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## UMD student held at gunpoint

By DARCY WEISS  
STAFF REPORTER

While delivering a late night pizza on Nov. 3, UMD student Jeffrey Rosenthal stopped on a dime when a semi-automatic handgun was held to his temple at 605 East 6<sup>th</sup> Street. According to Rosenthal, eight other men sat on the porch and watched as he was held at gunpoint. The perpetrator requested Rosenthal to drop the pizza, take out his wallet and drop to the ground. Fearing for his life, Rosenthal refused this demand and fled in the opposite direction. He was chased toward the Spurgas station on Sixth Avenue East and Sixth Street. "As I was screaming for help the only thought in my mind was what's it going to feel like to get shot?" he said. As he approached the gas station, Rosenthal yelled to a man pumping gas to call 911. This man either did not hear Rosenthal or chose to ignore his plea for help. He continued into the gas station assuming help was on the way. Once inside, Rosenthal asked the gas station attendant if anyone had phoned 911; his

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No. 13 Michaela Wuebben and teammates celebrate a point in a recent game.

## Volleyball beats Concordia-St. Paul in five-game rematch

By BEKA THOMPSON  
STAFF REPORTER

The UMD women's volleyball team got their revenge on rival Concordia-St. Paul this past Tuesday, beating them in a match that went five games and broke the Golden Bears' 21-match winning streak. "We love playing Concordia-St. Paul," said senior Michaela Wuebben. "They are our biggest rival right now and both teams always come to play." Concordia, ranked No. 4, came out fast in the first two games winning both with a mere three points in the first and seven in the second. It seemed that UMD, currently

ranked No. 9, was going to be overcome by the Bears yet again. However, UMD was able to stop Concordia in game three by pulling out a close win with a score of 30-28 and then went on to win game four with a 30-25 score. It all came down to a 15-point game five in which UMD was able to hold on and take the match with a 15-13 win. "[Concordia brings to mind] good competition and good preparation for the upcoming playoffs," said Head Coach Jim Boos. "This battle will prepare us and show us the final things

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## Debate on college drinking continues

*Effectiveness of policy, set up three years ago, questioned after recent student fatality*

By KIEREN SELL  
STAFF REPORTER

As college campuses and communities around the country continue to see problems in the way students deal with alcohol, Duluth's Alcohol Task Force on Student Drinking continues to look into the local community and spread the message of drinking responsibly.

The Campus-Community Task Force was created three years ago after the death of Ken Christiansen, who died in Chester Creek after attending a Rugby team party. The Task Force has maintained since then, meeting often and dealing with new issues and awareness.

The group is not trying to eliminate the problem, but rather pursue the best possible ways of dealing with irresponsible drinking and actions which take place because of drinking.

"We came up with recommendations. They are not immediately 'taking care of the problem,'" said J C Laundergan, a member of the Task Force since its inception, professor of Sociology and Anthropology at UMD and researcher of alcohol and abuse for 30 years.

"We look at the concerns of the colleges, students, landlords, police and residents of Duluth. The

community is standing up and saying that this is a concern and we are doing what we can do to make students safe."

"We think you're all adults who can make decisions," said Laundergan. "We want you to make safe decisions. You have to think about what you're doing now as affecting your future."

The Task Force doesn't believe they are looking for a complete solution to this complex and tough problem, but they are looking to create awareness and make an

### Task Force Recommendations

- Ticketing hosts of parties
- Posters stating drinking facts
- Awareness of other activities

improvement in the way that students drink alcohol and the actions they take in the process.

"We're concerned about the amount of consumption and the consequences that occur," said Laundergan.

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## Senator speaks about capital improvements

By KURT DRENGLER  
STAFF REPORTER

Senator Yvonne Prettner Solon spoke Wednesday afternoon on campus addressing legislative issues that are affecting the city of Duluth and its institutions of higher learning. Prettner Solon gave a presentation for the UMD Urban Studies Program's Brown Bag, which is co-sponsored by the UMD Center for Community and Regional Research. Prettner Solon addressed a number of key issues including capital improvement financing for both the city and its colleges, recent changes in the Senate and House, as well as reflecting on the results of the recent presidential election. "As a legislator, education has been my top priority," Prettner Solon started. As Vice-Chair of the Higher Education Budget Division,

Prettner Solon insists that, "The excellence of our higher education system has enhanced our ability to keep our economy afloat in tough economic times." The University of Minnesota system was plagued by double-digit tuition increases in 2003 as a result of a lack of funding at the state level. Despite pressure from the Senate to approve a more generous education budget, the Legislature approved of Governor Tim Pawlenty's recommendation to cut higher education spending by \$400 million dollars, a 15 percent budget decrease. "Students who are lucky enough to find work need to work two jobs, or three jobs, or go deeply into debt in order to afford a decent education," Prettner Solon said. She would like to see changes in the near future. "We

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# Education Department not affected by school closings

*Still plenty of places to go for students to student teach*

By **CARISSA MIKKELSEN**  
STAFF REPORTER

With the recent decision to close Chester Park and Grant Elementary schools in Duluth, teachers and students at UMD assure it will not have an effect on the Education Department.

"School closings here, or anywhere for that matter, bring concerns to our students," said Dr. Bruce Munson, head of the Department of Education. "But, it won't have an impact on the majority of students who choose education as a vocation."

The Duluth School Board voted Oct. 19 to close Chester Park Elementary Lab School and Grant Language Magnet School after this year, along with Piedmont Elementary which is next to be considered for closure.

The decision to close elementary schools in Duluth is primarily the result of a state-wide, \$12 million budget cut in funding within the last five years, along with the decreasing student enrollment.

Since 1999, enrollment in Duluth's public schools has declined by almost 2,000 students.

"Our school programs are struggling because we're in dire need of financial resources," said school board member, Ann Wasson. "By putting students in one building, the resources will be there."

As far as placing education students in Duluth schools, Jim Sersha, coordinator for Field Experiences said, "Children have to go somewhere, it's just going to mean bigger schools and classrooms."

Munson and Sersha agree that the only major impact the school closings will have on UMD is the proximity of Chester Park and Grant.

"Another thing this shows our students is that there

might be less of a chance for teaching jobs in Duluth," said Munson. "There are jobs, just not always where you want them to be."

**"Our school programs are struggling because we're in dire need of financial resources."**

-Ann Wasson, School Board member

UMD senior and education student, Beth Reiter, doesn't think the closing will have any impact on the Education Department.

"Most UMD graduates don't usually look for jobs in the Duluth area," said Reiter. "Though, it does make students take

a step back and look at how society views our education system."

Munson believes the school closings across the country may have something to do with the "No Child Left Behind" campaign.

"The program is putting

standards on schools without promoting national funding," said Munson. "Without funding, there is additional pressure on schools."

Many options are available for funding, some of which local schools are looking into.

"We've been looking at the Leonard Bernstein music integration school model with parents for the last three years," said Chester Park Principal, Shari Rud. "It focuses on art integration, which would put the school ahead of others."

The School Board has agreed to reverse their vote if parents could present a plan for consolidation that would increase enrollment to one of the sites.

The plans for consolidation will be brought forth, along with the discussion of Piedmont Elementary at a joint City Council and School Board meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Central Administration Building in the Board room at 6:30 p.m.

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## James P. Riehl receives McKnight Award

By **HEATHER H. TROW**  
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The Dean of the UMD College of Science and Engineer-

ing, James P. Riehl, was recently awarded the McKnight Award, which was created to honor exemplary deans and executive officers in the Uni-

versity of Minnesota system for their leadership abilities.

Riehl received the McKnight Presidential Leadership Chair in October, after giving a seminar of his current research, "Chemistry and Life in a Right-handed World."

The primary focus of Riehl's research is the study of "chiral" molecules. The word chiral stems from the Greek word which means "hand-like." Chiral molecules are a property of molecules that are not symmetrical and have a unique shape and as a result, it is not identical to its mirror image.

Along with his students, he has built a laser-based polarized luminescence instrument that performs a versatile selection of spectroscopic experiments that study chiral molecules.

Riehl has a B.C. degree in Chemistry from Villanova University and a Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from Purdue University. He was the Professor of Chemistry at the University of Missouri - St. Louis and the Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Michigan Technological University, as well as held visiting faculty positions at Kings College (in London) and Leiden University (in the Netherlands). Riehl has lectured throughout the United States, as well as in

Europe and Japan. The International Scientific community has acknowledged him to be an expert in the use of optical spectroscopy, which has allowed him to collaborate with scientists all around the world. He is also the author/co-author of more than 90 publications of research.

The U of M Board of Regents also honored Riehl for his award at their Oct. 8 meeting held at UMD.

"I am very honored to be the recipient of the first McKnight Leadership chair at UMD," Riehl said. "This award will be a great help in allowing me to keep my chemistry research going. I am very thankful for the support of the UMD administration, the college staff and the CSE faculty."

The award was also given to several members of the U of M Twin Cities campus, including the Senior Vice President for Health Services, Frank Cerra; Charles Muscoplat, vice president for Agricultural Policy and dean of the College of Agricultural, Food and Environmental Sciences; Deborah Powell, dean of the Medical School and Steven Rosenstone, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

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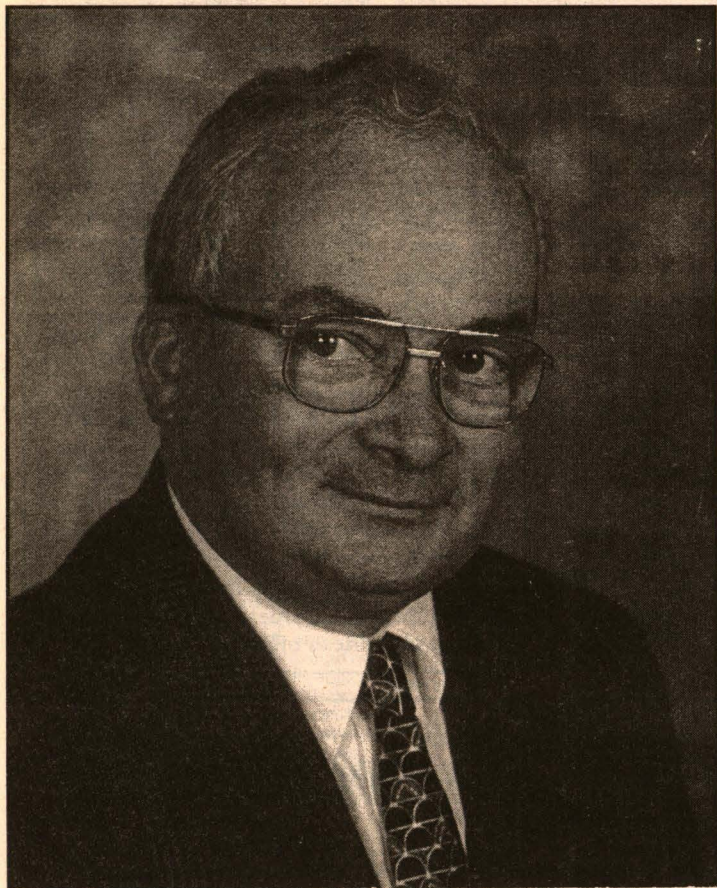
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Dean of the College of Science and Engineering, James P. Riehl received the McKnight Award which was created to honor exemplary Deans for their leadership abilities.



# Campus expansion possible with Chester Park closing

By **KELLEY BLOMBERG**  
STAFF REPORTER

The recent closing of Chester Park Elementary school has prompted UMD to examine the possibility of acquiring the land. The school sits on the corner of College Street and Woodland Ave.

Last month the Duluth School Board voted to close Chester Park Elementary Lab School and Grant Language Magnet School but kept the possibility of reversing the decision open, if the two schools could find a way to combine into one building.

At the school board meet-

ing, last Tuesday, both Grant and Chester Park submitted a plan to combine the schools. The issue went unresolved but if it's rectified on the Chester Park property it could stop all UMD plans.

Although the proximity of the school could entice UMD as a possible site of expansion.

According to Greg Fox, vice chancellor of finance and operations, rumors that UMD is interested in purchasing the land where Chester Park Elementary Lab currently resides are true.

"If Chester park school closes, UMD definitely has an

interest in acquiring that property," said Fox. "It's contiguous with our property and it would make sense for us to acquire that land. We have notified the school district of our interest in the event they plan to sell the property."

Although Fox expressed enthusiasm in acquiring the land, he did express hopes of Chester Park maintaining itself and finding a way to avoid closure.

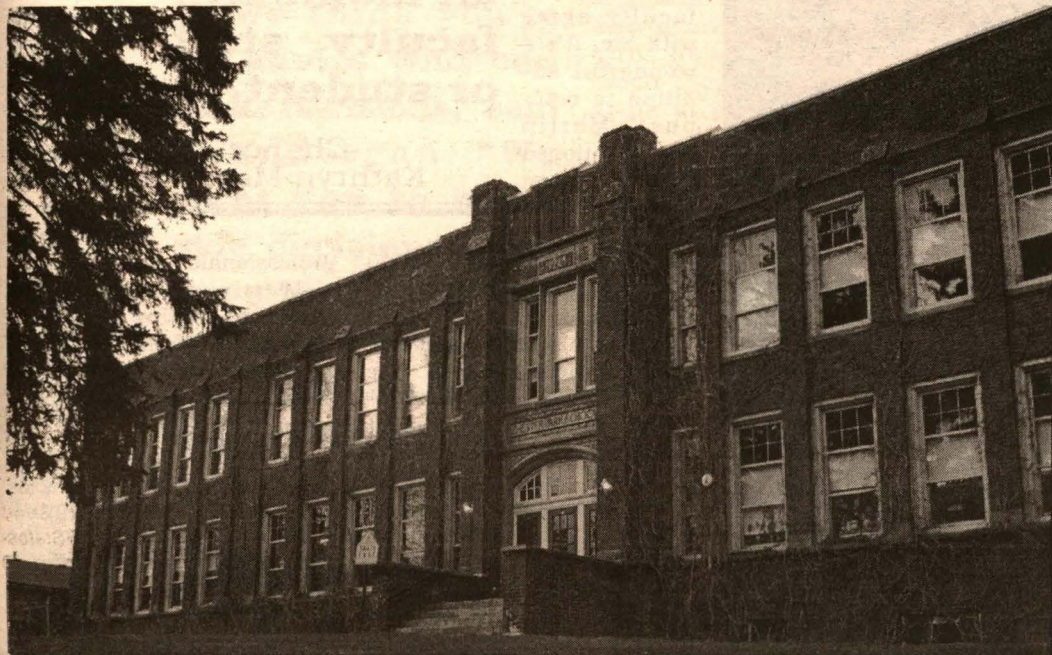
"It's a great school for us to have students involved in with internships and volunteer activities because it's so convenient to campus," said Fox.

Currently UMD has no

definite plans for what an expansion would specifically entail. "There are lots of potential uses for the space and we are currently evaluating

what would be the most likely," said Fox.

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# Chancellor Martin casts UMD as "success story"

By ASHLEY HANNA  
STAFF REPORTER

UMD Chancellor Kathryn Martin gave her Chancellor's Report to faculty and students in Weber Music Hall last Monday. She reiterated the speech that was delivered to the Board of Regents on their visit last month.

Chancellor Martin touched on many points, including International Programs, Service and Productivity, Interdisciplinary Initiative, Economic Development, Freshwater Research and Outreach and the

ever-changing profile of the population of UMD.

Martin also mentioned many university accomplishments. Two university musical groups have been invited to perform abroad: the University Singers have been invited to France and the University Wind Chorale has been asked to perform in Brazil. The bus rider-ship program with the Duluth Transit Authority was also created, a service which over 2,000 UMD riders take advantage of daily.

An increase in the quality of

service on-campus is another point Martin touched upon, saying, "Our focus is on the customer, who they are at the particular moment...faculty, staff or student."

To illustrate the increased service, Martin reported that only four students were denied enrollment this semester due to outstanding debts to the University.

Chancellor Martin also discussed the Interdisciplinary Initiative. The cooperation of several programs, including Communications with Jour-

nalism and Pre-Architecture with Graphic Design, will assist in the ease of program completion for students.

Martin highlighted the progress of several capital projects. The \$20.8 million Kirby Plaza renovations, including new areas such as Kirby Café and a day care center, are nearing completion, as is the Multicultural Center, which Martin described "...as diverse an area of campus as I've ever seen. Students and faculty agree with me, it's a wonderful addition to campus." Martin also mentioned the Swenson Science Building, which upon completion will offer 110,000 square feet of space and lighted sculpture.

Martin also discussed student and faculty profiles. She shared UMD's "first-come-first-serve" philosophy on student acceptance, calling Duluth an "access point" for the University of Minnesota. Most of UMD's 10,366 students were in the top 31 percent of their high school graduating class; with an average ACT score of 22.9. To ward off criticism of UMD's only moderately selec-

tive admittance policy, Martin said, "Studies have shown, the top ranked students do not show increased success."

The profile of faculty was also touched upon. For Fall Semester 2003, 304 faculty members were on the tenure track, while only 168 were fill-

**"Our focus is on the customer, who they are at the particular moment... faculty, staff or student."**

-Chancellor Kathryn Martin

ing term appointments. Martin said the ratio of tenure to term appointed faculty should depend on several points, including program mission, enrollment stability, budget and the appropriateness of student exposure to practicing

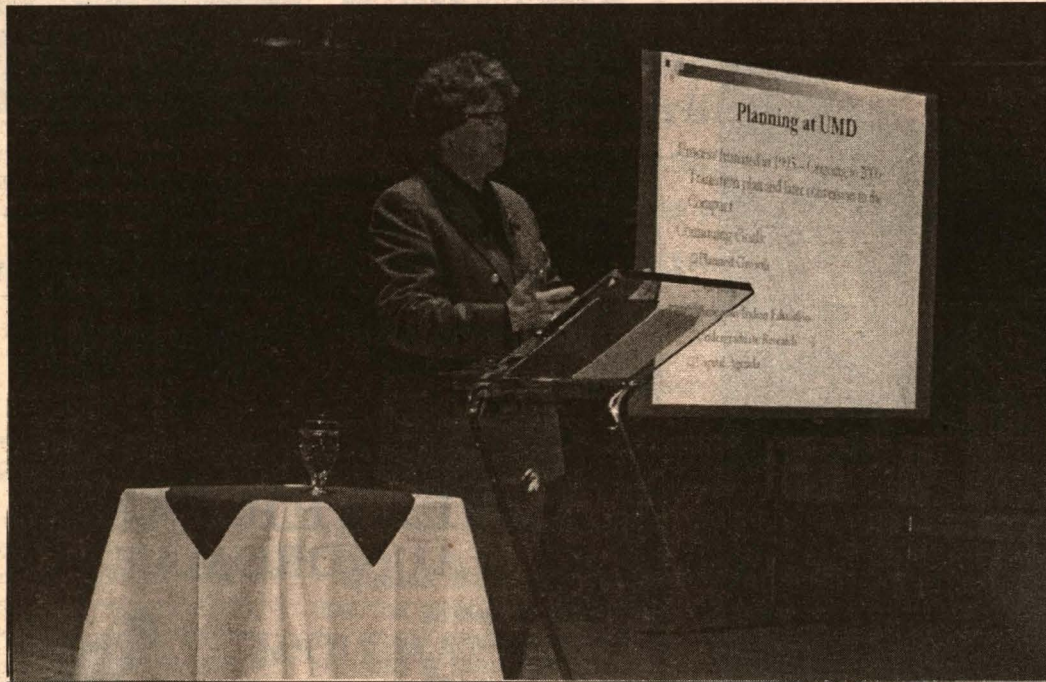
professionals.

Martin culminated her speech by reciting high retention rates, saying "[UMD is] a success story...I think we should proudly approach the future with confidence..."

In attendance were Student Association members Timothy Tangen and Drew Sandquist. When asked for input on the Chancellor's Report, Sandquist said, "It was good to hear that students have influence and to have her acknowledge that publicly."

Tangen, a Communications major/Journalism minor, thought the Interdisciplinary Initiative was one of the most influential of Martin's points, citing the integration of the programs as a way to strengthen both programs.

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## Task Force: Trying to create more awareness, education, not quick fix

"Consequences include compromising academic performance, lack of judgment, impairment and even death."

The main goal of the Task Force is to create a combination of enforcement and education.

"We have a strong relationship with the police and community," said Bruce Gilds-eth, member of the Task Force and vice-chancellor of Aca-

ademic Support and Student Life at UMD.

"We want students to be more educated and aware of issues dealing with alcohol and watching out for each other," said Ken Schoen, chairman of the Task Force. The Task Force is focusing on what other campuses have done and what measures have been successful.

"We keep data and are trying different things," Schoen said.

The Task Force is dedicated to understanding the issues students are faced with and how alcohol is dealt with in their lives.

Surveys have been done each year since the Task Force was created to monitor students' attitudes and behav-

iors dealing with drinking.

"We watched a decline in consumption before 2003, but now it's going up," said Laundergan. "Now we need to re-examine and see what things we can do to be more effective."

While the Task Force created recommendations on how the community deals with student drinking, such as police officers ticketing the hosts of parties instead of the mass amount of partygoers, they also are greatly concerned about creating awareness in students.

"We've had the posters dealing with partying smart and the

**"We think you're all adults who can make decisions," said Laundergan. "We want you to make safe decisions. You have to think about what you're doing now as affecting your future."**

-J C Laundergan,  
Task Force member

numbers of students who drink and how much they drink at a time. We wanted to bring down the perception of what others are drinking," said Laundergan.

Their efforts in creating awareness are also aimed at being able to bring down the

idea that being wasted is always fun and things like puking and feeling hung over the next day are worth it.

"Alcohol is a legal drug, but it needs to be used in moderation," said Laundergan. "Don't put yourself in harm's way and don't put your body in compromising positions."

Their campaigns mainly target high users and consumers of alcohol.

"We would like to identify students who are more likely to get into trouble with alcohol," said Schoen.

After the recent death of Grant Geiselhart and the issue of alcohol consumption surrounding it, the Task Force took a step back and looked at what could be done better.

In three years, the Task Force has been happy at the progress it has made and hopes to continue to expand and create more awareness and education on students and drinking.

"It isn't a matter of success, it's a matter of progress," said Laundergan. "We haven't been living in a cave and we've all taken a look back on ourselves and our experiences. We're just trying to make a change in people's attitudes toward

students' drinking habits, like the way people have changed their attitude toward smoking in public places with the smoking ban."

The task force and other officials will continue to increase awareness of the dangers of drinking.

"We have a willingness to keep persisting," said Gilds-eth. "It's always going to be a challenge, but the Task Force is certainly a value."

"It's so hard to measure

success, because there are so many variables," said Schoen. "If you do one thing, does it make a difference and where can you go from there? We hope to get students involved in spreading a message of responsible drinking."

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# New voters turnout for Kerry

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First-time voters in Minnesota who represented nine percent of Minnesotans who cast ballots on Election Day were primarily young and pro-John Kerry and helped Kerry hold off President Bush in

Minnesota.

Exit polls showed three of four new voters were between the ages of 18 and 29, the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* reported. They favored Kerry over Bush by a 3-to-2 margin. Asked their party preferences, 36 percent identified themselves as Democrats, 28 percent as

Republicans and 36 percent as independents or other parties. Compared with national polls, Minnesota's new voters were more liberal and pro-Kerry than first-timers elsewhere.

The heaviest turnout by new voters was in St. Paul and Minneapolis. While the two cities comprise about 14 percent

of the state's population, the exit polls showed 38 percent of first-time voters cast ballots there. Thirty percent voted in the suburbs, and 33 percent were outstate voters.

The new voters contributed to Minnesota's nation-leading 77.3 percent turnout. Of the 2.8 million Minnesotans who cast ballots Tuesday, about 250,000 were first-time voters.

While reliable data on who the new voters were and why they voted is not yet available, Minnesota Secretary of State Mary Kiffmeyer said Minnesota always does well in a presidential year. "We're just a state that's civically engaged," she said.

Minnesota was a hotly contested battleground state, and the close presidential race sparked the interest of both new and experienced voters, she said.

Voter turnout increases were greater by almost a 2-to-1 ratio in battleground states like Minnesota, according to a post-election report by the nonpartisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Both the Bush and Kerry campaigns waged the most intensive voter registration and get-out-the-vote efforts ever in Minnesota.

State DFL Party officials said they recruited more than 100,000 volunteers who contacted more than one million voters. The party operated 20 field offices around the state, more than double the number it had in 2002.

Bush-Cheney volunteers contacted more than 1.5 million voters in the four days before the election, said campaign spokesman Peter Hong. That compares with the party's 150,000 voter contacts in the week before the 2002 election. Both campaigns made special efforts to turn out college students.

Minnesota College Republicans "knocked on every (dormitory) door in the state," said Jake Grassel, chairman of the

organization. He estimated they contacted about 50,000 students. That was a far bigger effort than any the college Republicans had waged before, he said.

The college Democrats and Minnesota Young DFL also had bigger get-out-the-vote drives for students than in previous years, said state DFL Chairman Mike Erlandson.

Minnesota makes it relatively easy for young voters to go to the polls, according to first-time voters interviewed at the University of Minnesota.

Derek Blanchard, 19, a freshman from Marshfield, Wis., voted in Centennial Hall, a university dormitory, for John Kerry. The world situation, the possibility of a military draft and education policies were motivating factors for him.

He said he was disappointed with President Bush's victory, but he plans to continue voting. "Your opinion does matter," he said. "It doesn't make any sense, why someone would pay 30 percent of their income to the government and not have a say in what goes on in government."

In precincts around St. Paul college campuses, an unusually large number of new voters registered at the polls on Election Day, suggesting a big student turnout, said Joe Mansky, Ramsey County elections manager.

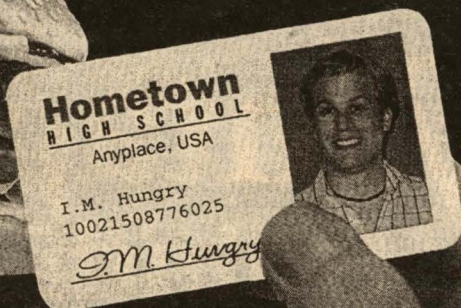
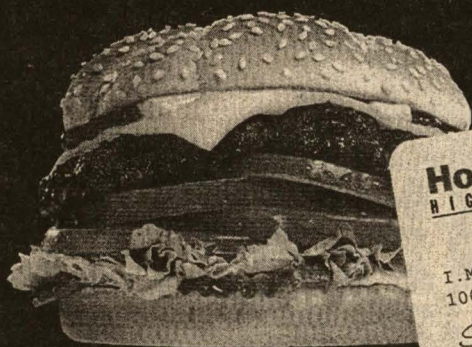
The Bush-Cheney campaign and state DFL Party also made unprecedented efforts to court immigrants.

St. Paul Republican activist Warren Anderson headed a Bush-Cheney get-out-the-vote drive aimed at Hmong, other Laotian, Vietnamese, Cambodian, Somali and Eritrean immigrants. They were eager to vote, Anderson said. "These people were so energized, they came to us."

The DFL operated field offices in immigrant, minority and low-income neighborhoods.

"We did it the old-fashioned way," Erlandson said. "It was door-to-door in neighborhoods and communities that had historically low turnout at the polls. It clearly paid off on Election Day, because a majority of those folks voted Democratic."

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# Flu vaccine available for "high-risk" students

By ABBY NADEAU  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Students who are at a "high-risk" of getting sick because of the flu this season now have an option at UMD.

UMD Health Services has acquired a small batch of the influenza vaccine from Boynton Health Services on the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities campus.

"At the beginning of the year we were told we wouldn't get any vaccines, so we are very fortunate to receive any," said Registered Nurse Stephanie Boisjoli.

Although the vaccine is available, there is a limited amount for students.

"We have a list of people who we consider 'high-risk' and we have sent out e-mails to those specific students. Many of them have either gotten a shot at home, or through us," said Boisjoli. "However, we are finding that we don't have everyone in our system."

Since there is such a limited supply of the vaccine, Health Services is forced to follow strict guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDCP).

According to the CDCP, a "high-risk" candidate for the vaccination should fit at least one of these criteria:

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  - Kidney disease
  - Chronic asthma (on daily medication)
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2. Pregnant

3. Live with or care for an infant less than six months of age.

If there are students who fit any of these guidelines they should receive a flu shot as soon as possible.

Health Services will give flu shots by appointment, by calling 726-8155, or students can stop into one of the clinic's group rooms on Monday, Nov. 15 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., no appointment necessary.

At the clinic students can walk up and receive the shot, but nurses will be screening students, determining whether or not they meet the "high-risk" criteria. Sadly, some students could be turned away.

"Nurses will just be asking a few more questions before students will receive the shot," said Boisjoli. "If the nurse determines they are a 'low-risk' candidate, they may ask the student to waive their shot."

If all the flu shots are not used on Monday, Health Services has a number of different ways to use the extra vaccines.

"If the vaccine is not used up we may broaden the screening and allow 'low-risk' students to receive the shot or we may conduct a first-come-first-serve clinic," said Boisjoli. "The health department has left it up to our discretion, but no final decisions will be made until after Monday's clinic."

The supply is limited and shots will be given on a first-come-first-serve basis. The cost for each shot is \$15, which can be paid for at the appointment or it will be billed to your account.

For questions or concerns about the flu shot please call Health Services at 726-7870.

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# Minnesota ranked healthiest state

By PATRICK CONDON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota has once again been named the healthiest state, maintaining a 15-year record that's kept it at or one spot from the top in a nationwide ranking.

The annual survey sponsored by United Health Foun-

dation weighs such factors as number of citizens with health insurance, heart disease rates and infant mortality.

"Minnesota has a lot to be proud of," said Dr. Reed Tuckson, an official with the United Health Foundation, which is based in St. Paul. "To rank well, you have to demonstrate

success across the board."

Since the rankings began in 1990, Minnesota has finished first nine out of 15 times and never ranked lower than second. In 2003 it tied for first with New Hampshire.

This year New Hampshire came in second, with neighboring Vermont placing third. Fin-

ishing at the bottom were Tennessee, Mississippi and last, Louisiana, a spot it's occupied 14 of the last 15 years.

The U.S. as a whole has shown a 17.5 percent increase in the overall rate of healthiness since 1990, but the country as a whole has seen little improvement since 2000. One of the main reasons, Tuckson said, is an alarming increase in obesity rates.

Since 1990, the number of obese adults has almost doubled, to 22 percent of the American population.

While scoring best overall, one of Minnesota's problem areas is obesity. The state ranked 26th in the prevalence of obesity.

"No matter where any state ranks overall, it's going to have its share of challenges," Tuckson said.

Minnesota also saw less stellar rankings in the availability of prenatal care and in health disparities. Those two factors collided for one of the more troubling statistics, that only 45 percent of American Indian women receive adequate prenatal care compared to 79

percent of white women.

"Even though we can be proud of our consistent good ranking, we know we can do even better in a couple of places," stated Department of Health Commissioner Diane Mandernach in a press release.

**"To rank well, you have to demonstrate success across the board."**

-Dr. Reed Tuckson

In addition to the leading factors, Minnesota also ranked well with a low rate of motor vehicle deaths, high high school graduation rates, a low percentage of poverty in children and in total mortality rate and commitment to public health.

The United Health Foundation is a nonprofit foundation established by UnitedHealth Group, the Minneapolis-based insurance company, to support public health and the work of doctors and other health providers around the country. The group undertakes the yearly study as a joint effort with the American Public Health Association and the Partnership for Prevention.

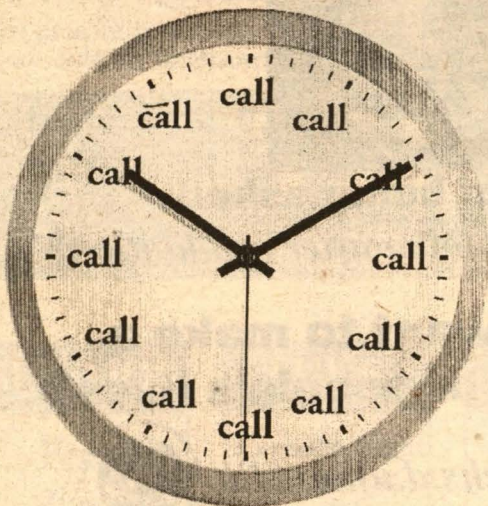
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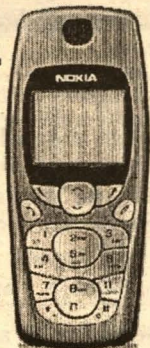


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## Delivery holdup: Case has few leads without phone records

reply was no. The attendant then proceeded to shut down the gas station not addressing Rosenthal's concern.

In search of help, Rosenthal decided to go back to the scene of the crime to retrieve his vehicle and cell phone. All persons seen on the porch were gone. Rosenthal phoned 911, explained the incident and agreed to meet the police at the Spur station to file a police report.

Officer Laura Marcort has been investigating this case in further detail. During a phone interview Marcort stated, "We have few possibilities and leads as of now, but we hope once

we receive a calling list from the phone company we will be able to pinpoint the caller's identity." There have been a few pizza robberies in the past that Duluth investigators have had to deal with.

In order to protect the safety of their employees, Dominoes puts much effort into preventing things like this from happening explains Marcort. Some advice Marcort offers is, "One must constantly be alert and aware of your surroundings."

Rosenthal is having a hard time overcoming this incident and is currently struggling with Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome.

"I don't hate the man that threatened my life; I'm just glad to be alive. This intensifies my hopes and dreams to be an intense political worker and educator who works for changes to make this country a safer place."

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## Correction:

In the Nov. 4 edition of *The Statesman*, Erin Hawkins' page two story on indecent exposure included an incorrect campus safety number. The Safewalk Escort Service's correct phone number is 726-6100. We regret any inconvenience this might have caused.

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## Senator Solon

will continue to work for a more balanced plan in the 2005 session in hopes of alleviating some of the financial pressures on students and university budgets."

Prettner Solon explained that this past session's priority had been the Bonding Bill, which provides funding in the state's basic infrastructure including everything from road improvements to college facilities.

The University of Minnesota made a request in the amount of \$188 million dollars for capital investments on the Duluth, Morris and Twin Cities campuses. Governor Pawlenty only recommended funding \$76 million for these projects.

UMD was affected greatly by this as the Governor recommended no funds be granted for development including a new Rec Sports facility as well as a new building for the Labovitz School of Business and Economics. The LSBE, like many other schools at UMD, is rapidly seeing its enrollment exceed available space.

UMD students voted to increase their student service fee in order to match state funding for the Rec Sports project. "I hate to be beating up on the Governor too much because he has a number of priorities to balance, but I think that UMD has not been one of those top priorities," said Prettner Solon.

The Senates bonding bill package included support for Duluth capital improvement projects totaling over \$37 million, but was rejected by a margin of one vote. This package would have provided funding for several community projects including improvements to the cities outdated sewer and sanitation systems, improvements for the lift bridge, renovations of the DECC (including a new

ice arena) and the Grant Youth and Community Center, as well as improvements to the Lake Superior Zoo.

The Lake Superior College campus will also receive funding for a new Academic Services building, as they have seen an expansion in enrollment as well.

"The lack of a Bonding Bill was the major disappointment of the 2004 session and I hope that we can work in a more bipartisan manner to pass this support in Legislation during the first month of the next session," said Prettner Solon a Democrat, adding that partisan differences have affected this issue.

Governor Pawlenty, a conservative, would rather see a balanced budget bill passed before considering a bonding bill. "His comment was that we need to eat our dinner before we can have dessert," said Prettner Solon. "Our argument is that we've already cut out one construction season - we would like to be assured that we have a bonding bill passed in the first month so that facilities can go out and get their documents ready for the next season."

"We're still hoping to see the money," said Bruce Gildseth, UMD vice chancellor of Academic Support and Student Life. "The delay is costing an inflationary increase."

Gildseth explained that every year that passes for this project, the cost could increase 5 - 10 percent due to inflation. Should the money not materialize in January, Gildseth described how the student referendum completed a few years ago authorized a higher assessment, which allowed the school to compensate up to a certain amount.

"We've got the design completed and we're ready to go into the ground as soon as the money comes through," said Gildseth.

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# Editorial

Thursday, November 11, 2004

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"Every relationship I've been in, I've overwhelmed the girl. They just can't handle all the love."

- Justin Timberlake

## Our View

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## What is this?

I had my editorial all set up to write about the new Academic Integrity policy and then I came across the new logo for UMD. Has anyone else seen this? Have people seen this and just not pointed it out?

I have a question: What is UMD "Reaching Higher" for? Is it the same old "we want to reach higher in our academics, sports and music?" I hope not, hasn't that been over done? Or maybe the University was thinking they could reach higher prices? Well, that has definitely been achieved. Or is it a part of the successful "Do." Campaign that was brought on campus...maybe we are supposed to stretch a little more...?

I am being a little harsh. Maybe the University really wanted to convey a message to the people outside of UMD that we are striving to reach higher standards. At least that would be better than "A Great University on a Great Lake." While I like that slogan better than "Reaching Higher," it doesn't convey anything to anyone about what kind of University we have. I think the University was trying to make it clear that we are more than just "A Great University on a Great Lake" by adding the "Reaching Higher" part. Unfortunately it just looks bad and I don't think it necessarily conveys the intended message.

That brings me to another question: How was the "Reaching Higher" slogan made? To me it looks like someone just wrote it on one of those screens that Bert Blyleven uses during the Twins games. CIRCLE ME BERT!!! The sad part is that I think Bert could have done it better.

Instead of putting the "Reaching Higher" on the bottom right of the logo, where it just seems like an odd spot, why not put it on the bottom of the current logo. Maybe the logo should have "Reaching Higher" spanning the entire bottom so it doesn't seem so out of place.

Did the University have a contest for this and we missed it? I bet there are a couple of people out there creative enough to represent our University with a better slogan than "Reaching Higher." Maybe the creators should reach for higher standards in the making of their own logos.



*Reaching higher*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Prove 55 million Americans wrong

This is an open letter to President Bush and the Republicans in Congress. Please, prove me wrong. I want so much for this country to be better off with another four years of this administration.

I want the economy to recover, the war on terrorism to succeed and for America to unite. I hope this country can be strong once again.

What I fear is that I am right. I fear that more jobs will be lost, that our enormous debt will continue to skyrocket and college tuition will continue to rise. I fear that more and more soldiers will die in Iraq, and that more of our rights and freedoms will get taken away. I am extremely worried that the hole we are in will only get deeper.

So I beg of you, prove me wrong. Prove that I and 55 million other Americans were wrong because if we were right, then this country does not have the capacity to hold on another four years.

Travis Dahlke  
CSE Junior

### Support all troops this Veterans Day

November 11 is Veterans Day and for eight years I'd participated in ceremonies honoring veterans. I never thought I'd become one.

While serving in Iraq, I became a third generation combat veteran. I reflect back on the public reactions my grandpa and dad received during World War II and Vietnam and I feel honored to have received the public support that I did. The public support

my family and I received while I was in Iraq was tremendous. We were happy to see that people could put aside their opinions and beliefs about the war and support the troops. On Veterans Day, let's not forget the veteran's who came before. "Support Our Troops" need not apply only to current troops, let's support our past troops. These people served their country and continue to contribute so much today. I urge people to take the time to ask a veteran about their service, and most of all thank them. As college students, we tend to be selfish bunch, worrying only about when our next test is or next paper is due. But on November 11, let's take the time to think of our veterans.

Colette Murphy  
Communication Sciences and Disorders

## Stop complaining about gas prices, students can hike, bike or mooch off of their friends

By KATIE FRANTES  
OPINION WRITER

With the price of gas skyrocketing past \$2 a gallon, it's time we stop complaining and start doing something about it. I'm not talking about picketing or talking to the Senator or blaming rising gas prices on the President, but rather finding other alternatives to using - or wasting - fuel.

First, if you're anywhere near the bus line, ride the bus! Building a parking ramp seems to be everyone's solution to the parking problem on campus. Yet as students, we have a FREE bus system available to us every day. Maybe right now you're saying, "but the bus doesn't come at convenient times" or "I have to wait for it and can't go to or leave school whenever I want." Believe me, you get used to it. You can bring homework, read or catch up with friends on the bus.

If you are excruciatingly far from the bus line, ride with your neighbor. Have you ever seen your neighbor driving to school at the same time you do, but since you don't know him or her, you continue to drive and pay for parking? Well, there's no better time to be friendly. Meet your neighbors

and carpool to school. Not to mention the benefits for you by saving money on gas.

Carpooling is also convenient when driving to restaurants, to bars, to the mall, to work and to wherever you go. If you're meeting your friends at a restaurant, why not drive together instead? If you work with someone who lives near you, exchange work schedules and figure out days you can drive together. Sure, you have to work around a few schedules, but it's worth it to conserve fuel and save money. It's just a matter of getting into the habit.

Another way to conserve gas is to not go home every weekend. You came to UMD to get away from Mom and Dad, so do it! There are plenty of fun things to do in Duluth, and Mom can handle at least one or two weekends of the month without you. And when you absolutely have to go home, find a few friends to share the cost of gas. If you have the unfortunate circumstance of having no friends, then look on the UMD RideShare board, located next to Kirby Information. Not only will you make money by finding someone to ride with you, but you'll conserve fuel and meet

new people as well.

Finally, conserving fuel and saving money also has a lot to do with the cars we drive. Surely as college students we have no need for a gas hog like an SUV. Packing in sports gear, "off-roading," or whatever excuse people have for owning a "sports utility vehicle" as they call them, can be just as easily done with a smaller car. The rest of the world has survived with small cars; we can, too. Save both the environment and your money by getting rid of your truck or SUV. Oh, and don't even get me started on Hummers.

The purpose of my harsh diatribe is to get people to stop complaining and start seeing alternatives to their current mode of transportation. Using other transportation alleviates on-campus parking problems, conserves fuel, preserves the environment and helps you save money. Riding the bus, carpooling and getting rid of the SUV will make the whole world a better place. Other countries do their part; why shouldn't we?

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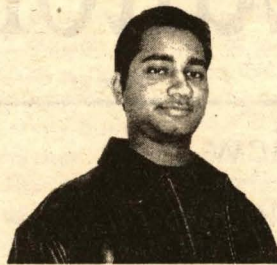
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# Bin Laden is no hero to Muslims; he's simply a terrorist



By **UZAIR MUKADAM**  
STAFF WRITER

Another stir was created in the news media all over the world with the arrival of a new Bin Laden tape. The timing was just right - a week before the elections. Suddenly everybody was concerned about the responses of both John Kerry and President Bush.

What people do not realize is that Bin Laden, who is but a terrorist in the eyes of the world, is also one of the shrewdest network leaders and also a highly successful businessman. He knows when to strike the fatal blows. The war is against an enemy who is unseen and thus more dangerous.

Many people have asked me what I feel about the man they call the mastermind behind the 9/11 attacks. My response is always the same. It was an act of terrorism; something that is totally unacceptable. The culprits should be punished. One man's freedom-fighter is another man's terrorist. When Pakistan and India fought for independence from the British, citizens were termed as traitors and the fight for freedom was known as an uprising against their rulers. Thus from the point of view of someone from that region, those who died in the struggle were martyrs and of course the other point of view was to see them as trouble makers.

Bin Laden is a totally different category. Being from the same faith you can rest assured, we do not consider him a hero. Killing innocent men, women and children is something no religion allows. As a Muslim you do not get 70 virgins and a first class ticket to heaven if you strap a bomb to your chest and blow yourself up in a public place.

What we have to realize is that such men will come in the fray as long as there is suppression of freedom and peace in the world. The Israelis go and bomb an entire neighborhood in Palestine with helicopter gunship, just in an attempt to get to one target. Is that fair? A man once asked me this question, "What would you do if someone raped or killed your mother/wife/sister/girlfriend in front of you?"

Ask yourself, would you wait to call 911 or would you go after the person who's destroyed your life in front of you? To me, the answer seems blatantly obvious.

The other question that I have recently been asked has been raised by what John Kerry had to say to President Bush; that Bin Laden should have been caught in Tora Bora by

our forces instead of allowing the Pakistani forces to try and capture him. Though it is now a moot subject, I am a fan of neither President Bush nor John Kerry - I am neutral. But my only response to this is, would you allow a foreign army to conduct military operations in your native country when you have an army that's familiar with the region and has been trained in those regions? If you take a look at the history of that region, even the greatest ruler of all time Alexander the Great could not capture that area. The paramilitary force in action over there is a special force that has been trained in those regions. Nobody else even stands a chance to capture Bin Laden there, for a man with a rifle over there can be more dangerous than a highly trained marine because he knows how to handle the weather and the terrain. The Russians tried this stunt in Afghanistan in the '80s and saw their country crumble to pieces.

With regards to the elections in Pakistan, I am often asked, "Are you happy with General Musharraf or do you want democracy?" My response is, Yes! I think he is the right man to lead the country. Since he came to power Pakistan's economy has taken an upward turn. Democratically elected leaders like Benazir Bhutto and Nawaz Shareef ruined that country and they were pets to superpowers. Neither had the balls nor the brains to lead the nation. Both come from backgrounds that have no patriotic or intellectual brilliance about them. Patriotism was the last thing on their minds and personal bank balances the first.

The pressure Pakistan faces everyday in wake of this war on terrorism is that it needs an astute leader. General Musharraf has been in wars and fought on frontiers for the country. For those who do not know, this man is a war hero for Pakistan, and there is no other person better equipped to handle the country. So for those who are madly in love with the idea of seeing every nation in the world have a democratic leader, open your eyes and think outside the box. Would you rather have a stable country with a military ruler or a country falling to pieces because of a leader who gave false hopes to people and can't do jack? Like they say, different horses for different courses. True, no one wants people like Fidel Castro or Saddam, but President Musharraf is a far cry from both of them.

Last but not least, it's the holy month of Ramadan for the Muslims and I pray that may God give all the people in the world strength to bear with the current situation and bring peace and security back in the world. Amen!

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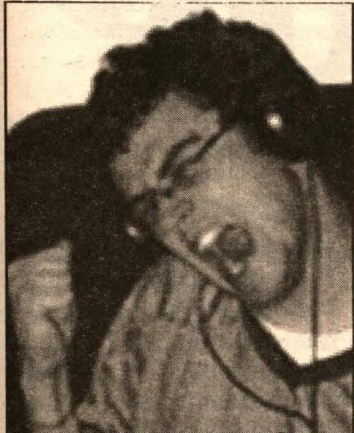
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## Pop music reaches its shitty peak

By KEITH GRAUMAN  
STAFF REPORTER



KEITH GRAUMAN/UMD STATESMAN

It seems every week the music industry is force-feeding us another bubble-headed Britney Spears clone or giving us extra helpings of the "Metrosexual-High-School-Dropout-Boys." Oops! They did it again! Sorry, but it's no accident.

Today's popular music isn't quite as profound as that of earlier generations. Instead of commenting on how "The Times, They Are A-Changin'," like Bob Dylan did in 1964, all we're concerned with is unlocking Christina Aguilera's "Genie in a Bottle."

Rap music today is no longer the politically charged, change-driven, art form it was when Public Enemy was encouraging the whole country to "Fight the Power" in 1989, or when KRS-One was explaining that he's "An artist of new concepts at their hardest," in "My Philosophy."

Today's rap songs have a very different message, take Crime Mob's "Knuck if you Buck," for example. Here's a sample of the lyrics:

*Yea we knuckin' and buckin' and ready to fight,*

*I betcha I'ma throw dem thangs so haters better think twice,*

*See me, I ain't nothing' nice and Crime Mob be ain't no stopping,*

*They be like Saddam Hussein, Hitler, and Osama Bin Laden,*

*Now they say they gun poppin and I'm actin' a fool,*

*I wish a hater would get crunk up on dis Crime Mob crew,*

*Now enough is enough boy, rough and get stuck boy, knuck is a must boy, knuck if you buck boy.*

For someone not immersed in Hip-Hop culture, these lyrics may sound like nonsense, but allow me to interpret them for you:

*We are prepared and ready to go into battle,*

*I am going to attack, so I warn my enemies to use caution,*

*I am not feeling pleasant today, and Crime Mob cannot be stopped,*

*They have the power of Saddam Hussien, Hitler, and Osama Bin Laden all wrapped into one.*

*My enemies say they have weapons and that they will be relentless in battle,*

*I would like to see an enemy try to attack my team,*

*The time is now, attack or be attacked, being prepared is essential; we are now ready for battle.*

There is no important message here. So many rap albums today are filled with self-righteous, bling-boastin', ballin' nonsense, I could puke.

Take Lloyd Banks for example, he was probably working at an all night convenience store before his friends from G-Unit gave him a record deal.

I love how that happens - first you had Nelly, then all of a sudden he rounded up all

of his friends (talent was not a prerequisite) and created the St. Lunatics. The same thing happened with 50-Cent and G-Unit.

Another person whose fame is the result of someone else's short-lived career is William Hung, the homely but loveable "American Idol" star. He's famous because he's the best thing to ever happen to Ricky Martin's career. Hung actually got a record contract for being a horrible singer. Imagine that scenario in the real world, with a babysitter instead of a singer: "Yeah, you're narcoleptic and have scissors for hands, but what the hell! The baby's food is in the fridge and his bedtime is 8 o'clock. We'll be home around 11:00!"

In the end, it's you who has to make the decision - Jimi Hendrix or Lil' John? The Beatles or the Backstreet Boys? Whatever your fancy, just do us all a favor and wear headphones.

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### Random Genius

My dad taught me this:

*Tarzan of the jungle had no clothes.  
On his ass, he hadn't a rag.  
So, with nothing to do and no women to screw,  
He sat and played with his bag.*

I don't fully understand the significance, but I always thought it was funny as hell.

- Amy Forsell, Humor Editor

## Top Ten Reasons I Didn't Go To

### Class Today

By John Koepp

1. It was affecting my party hours, so I called in drunk.
2. I had an option today: sleep, or wake up go to class and fall asleep. The way I see it, I was just saving myself a trip.
3. Isn't class something you're born with?
4. I didn't know we actually had to go to class. I thought that was if we wanted to get an education or something.
5. If today's class was a huge jelly-filled donut, I may have considered going.
6. A wise man once said "Only fools rush in." I was late, so I just chilled in my crib.
7. I asked Jeeves if I should go today and he said, "If your dad is thinking about beating the shit out of you because you're gay, hide." Whatever that means.
8. Why should I go to class? According to the election results I won't be able to afford it anyway.
9. I had a run-in with an alien who rearranged my mind to make me think class was at The Last Place on Earth in downtown Duluth.
10. My beer belly wouldn't roll me over this morning.

## Salutations, Terry

### Necessary advice for everyday living

Dear Terry,

I have a real problem with sweat. It's like I'm a fresh-fish prisoner five minutes before shower time. It's been affecting my social life for years. When I was in grade school I was the sweatiest kid in gym class (it was that weird little kid sweat that smells different than adult sweat. You know adult sweat has that kind of fresh cut onion smell whereas little kid sweat smells like poop in pants). One time my gym teacher even took me aside and asked if I had "had an accident."

The ladies hate it, too. My wife for one said she's going to leave me if I don't get it under control. She says that sometimes it's like making love to that Gollum guy from "Lord of the Rings." I always go into work late and act like I had to run from home so my pit stains and back sweat look legit. I'm tired of having a personal bubble that's five by five. I'm tired of buttery stains under the pits in all of my white shirts. I'm tired of people looking at me like I'm in the process of turning into a teen wolf like Michael J. Fox. Help me Terry. Please.

Sincerely,  
The Sweaty Guy Who's  
Excessive Perspiration You  
Pretend Not To Notice

Dear SGWEPYPNTN,

I think I remember you from Mr. Larson's gym class. You used to sweat like my dad did after a hard day of pimping. I remember pushing you down one time and you skidded across the gym floor on a trail of your own thick sweat. Gross.

I don't know exactly what to tell you here, but I do know some people who can help - Dr. Phil, Maury Povich, Ricky Lake, Montel Williams and Jerry Springer, to name a few.

Try making a video - maybe even have your wife or someone make it about you and your problem. Make sure they address the host of the show before they say anything.

Your finished video might go something like this: "Maury, my husband just won't stop sweating!" (Show you on couch watching "Maury," sweating). "I always wake up in the middle of the night and the sheets are so wet and stinky that I have to wake him up!" (Show wet area on bed). "Maury, one time he was shirtless and I was wearing a white t-shirt. After I hugged him, it looked like I had been in a wet t-shirt contest!" (Show wife braless in white t-shirt). "You have to help us, Maury, or else I'm going to leave him!" (Show you sweating at kitchen table, pouring drinks from a

plastic bottle of whiskey as your wife walks out the door with a packed suitcase).

After you make the video, send it off to Maury or whoever and wait for a reply. I guarantee that one of them will reply. In the very rare case that they don't respond, send a video to "Divorce Court" because it'll be useful when your wife wants to leave you.

Here's my "final thought" on the issue:

In a world where bodily secretions are commonplace, we must learn to live together. So some people sweat more than others. Some people vomit when I accidentally flash them and some people experience sudden uncontrolled urination anytime they hear a Slip-Knot tune. True, these people belong in the "undesirables" category, but the bottom line here is that they are people, too. We must look past their disgusting, sometimes messy problems and love them for the people that they are.

Good luck to you, SGWEPYPNTN, you sweaty bastard.

Salutations,  
Terry

*Faster than a speeding bullet;  
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single bound; Can kick Dear  
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## SUPER SCOOP

*Cold Stone Creamery adds creative new twist to an old treat*

By KELLEY BLOMBERG  
STAFF REPORTER

Next Tuesday, Nov. 16, Cold Stone Creamery will open its doors to Duluthians, staking its claim as the newest and most creative ice cream shop in town.

Cold Stone Creamery promises to offer customers a unique ice cream experience with 16 main flavors that lay the base for endless possibilities of combinations.

A few of the tried and tested combinations on the Cold Stone Creamery menus include the delicious sounding Caramel Turtle Temptation, Cocoa Banana Cabana, Cookie Doughn't you Want Some, Oreo Overload and Peanut Butter Cup Perfection.

Following the official opening, Patty and Rick Lundquist, the proud owners of the Duluth franchise, have planned a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Friday, Nov. 19, which will feature Duluth Mayor Herb Bergson and Hermantown Mayor David Allen.

Saturday, Nov. 20 will serve as Cold Stone Creamery's grand opening featuring area celebrities from local news channels 3, 6, 8 and 10, trying their hand at mixing up some ice cream.

Those looking to delight their palate and help out the community as well should keep in mind that all proceeds from Saturday will go directly

to the Duluth chapter of United Way.

What makes Cold Stone Creamery different from the average ice cream shop is the versatility in flavors and a chance for customers to see their ice cream

creations mixed and molded on a granite stone right before their eyes.

Customers can choose from the long list of tried and true creations available on the menu or attempt to create their own by mixing a wide

variety of ingredients like chocolate, marshmallows, caramel and gummi worms into a delicious creation all their own.

The Lundquists are enthusiastic about bringing Northlanders "the ultimate ice cream experience."

The new staff is full of entertainers as well. If you feel like a giggle, leave a tip for the hardworking staff and you'll be treated to a rousing rendition of "Zippity Do Da," or any other song for that matter. Simply drop a nice tip into the jar for the staff and sit back and perk up your ears.

Among the variety of stipulations required of a Cold Stone Creamery employee, at the top of the list is the fact that "they gotta be able to sing," said Patty.

For the Lundquists, choosing to start up a Cold Stone Creamery in Duluth was not just a coincidence.

Rick is a native of Duluth who was exposed to the food business early, through his family's restaurant located in Cloquet.

After high school, Rick earned his Ph.D. in nutrition and opened up a practice in Florida.

Rick and Patty enjoyed the comforts of the South for 12 years before moving back to Duluth seven years ago.

Currently Rick and Patty live north of Duluth with their two daughters, Riki Jo, 7 and Hallie, 4.

"We thought Duluth was a good place to raise our family," said Rick.

Although Cold Stone Creamery will be the first of its kind in Duluth, its name and reputa-

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"Our ice cream is made fresh every day in the store," said Patty. "We also have pie crusts, fruits and nuts that we can mix into the ice cream on a granite stone. Every customer gets their own custom made flavor."

Unlike other Cold Stone Creameries, Duluth's version will feature a cozy fireplace to tempt frozen Duluthians to venture out into the cold to consume their frozen delight.

## Ashlee Simpson's SNL disaster: what's the big deal anyway?

By RACHEL SKELTON  
STAFF REPORTER

Ever since Ashlee Simpson's disastrous performance on "Saturday Night Live," lip-synching has once again become the buzzed about topic of controversy in the pop world.

For those of you who missed the Oct. 23 episode, the snafu occurred during Simpson's second SNL set.

Simpson was scheduled to debut her song "Autobiography," but instead a vocal track from her hit "Pieces of Me," which she had already "sung" earlier that evening, began to play over the loudspeakers.

Looking confused and embarrassed, Simpson proceeded to dance before slinking off-stage. SNL quickly cut to a commercial.

At the show's curtain call, Simpson apologetically blamed the entire gaffe on her band. "My band started playing the wrong song," she explained.

It didn't take long for the media and outraged fans to figure out that her explanation was pure fiction. Thus, the plethora of excuses began.

Next, Simpson's record company claimed a computer glitch sent out a pre-recorded vocal instead of the electronic percussion.

Three days later, on Simpson's official Web site, Simpson's drummer, Chris Fox, wrote a statement claiming full responsibility for the incident.

"I am in charge of starting the songs and cueing their backing tracks...Plain and

simple, I cued the wrong song," wrote Fox. "Ashlee was having problems with her throat that day..."

Simpson, as well as her manager/father, affirms that Simpson's acid reflux was to blame. In the Nov. 8 issue of *People Magazine*, Simpson said an attack of acid reflux forced her to use a prerecorded vocal track to cover her swollen vocal cords and hoarse voice. "It was something that I'd never done before and didn't want to," she said, "but my voice wasn't strong enough."

The aftermath of Ashlee's disaster has prompted hundreds of angry fans to leave nasty messages on Simpson's online message board.

Many message posters have commented on a *Lucky Maga-*

*zine* interview Simpson had earlier this year. When asked what her take on lip-synching was, Simpson replied, "I'm totally against it and offended by it. I'm going out to let my real talent show, not to just stand there and dance around. Personally I'd never lip-synch. It's just not me."

UMD student and Sirreal band member Gabe Douglas believes lip-synching has become an issue in modern pop music.

"It is unfortunate that an up-and-comer already in her sister's shadow has to deal with this," said Douglas. "She's going to have to be more careful if she wants to be taken seriously."



AP PHOTO  
Ashlee Simpson strolls down the red carpet at the Radio Music Awards. This marked her first appearance after her SNL disaster.

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# Top five student clubs you aren't joining

By KATIE FRANTES  
STAFF REPORTER

No matter what your interests are, there is undoubtedly a club here for you at UMD. From braniac clubs, like those for your major, to outdoor clubs, the possibilities are endless. Here are my picks for the Top Five Clubs at UMD - in no particular order. I chose them based mainly on their uniqueness and possible interest to students of all ages, shapes and sizes. They have no relevance whatsoever to my own personal pursuits.

## 1. Kayak and Canoe Club (contact Randy Carlson at rcarlso6@d.umn.edu)

If you like the outdoors and you like water, why are you not in this club? The UMD Outdoor Program is one of the most well-known in the country, so take advantage of it. Although KCC is not exactly affiliated with the outdoor program, many Outdoor Education majors and minors are leaders or are highly involved in the club. So even if you're skeptical, you'll be learning from the best. KCC is a place where students who are not Outdoor Ed. majors can learn and enjoy aspects of the "outdoor culture" from people who truly know what they're talking about. For only \$15 a semester, you can attend club meetings in the pool on Mondays from 3-5 p.m. and Thursdays from 9-11 p.m., enjoy sea kayaking in the harbor, canoeing

and surfing Lake Superior and whitewater kayaking on the St. Louis River.

## 2. Knit Wits: UMD Knitting Club (contact Molly Sanders at sand0855@d.umn.edu)

Maybe you're not exactly inclined to water, so why not take up one of the most popular pastimes students have adapted from seniors (along with cribbage)—knitting! With how popular knitting has been on university campuses the last few years, it's about time someone started a club at UMD. Leave it to a bunch of upstart freshmen to take the step. Since the club is extremely new (it was just founded a couple of weeks ago in fact), it's pretty laidback. According to Molly Sanders, the club president, a typical meeting consists of watching movies, listening to music, snacking on yummy goodies and, of course knitting! Knit Wits not only provides a fun environment to do something you enjoy, but it also allows a chance to give back to the community. Sanders states, "We will hopefully be selling scarves, mittens and hats as a fundraiser, as well as donating scarves to a local homeless shelter this time next year."

## 3. Fencing Club (contact Jennifer Hoffman at hoff0518@d.umn.edu)

Guys, don't tell me you've never had a desire to be in a

swordfight and, ladies, don't tell me you don't melt whenever Johnny Depp and Orlando Bloom wield their swords in "Pirates of the Caribbean."

"Sword fighting" in the 21<sup>st</sup> century may sound strange, but think how much fun you have watching it in movies. My point is, if you've ever had

thrilling notions about one day saving your "significant other" from the hands of an evil foe, this is the club for you.

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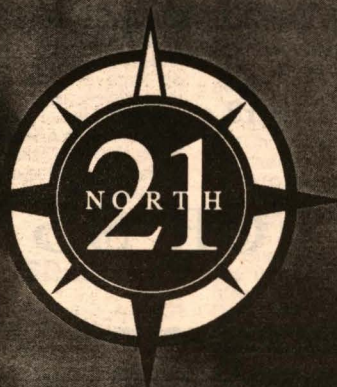
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# Movie is only somewhat "Incredible"

By MIKE DUBEROWSKI  
STAFF REPORTER

Superheroes seem to be made for comic books, where the laws of physics simply do

not exist. The same holds true for animated movies, which is proven by "The Incredibles," the new family film from Walt Disney and Pixar.

"The Incredibles" is unlike any of the duos' previous animations.

Rather, the film is slightly darker and more daring, as its

PG rating indicates and also lacks the laughs-per-minute of their previous films.

"The Incredibles" opens in the form of a documentary, where former Mr. Incredible, Bob Parr, (voiced by Craig T. Nelson) reminisces of his glory days as a superhero. Along with Elastigirl (Holly Hunter), Mr. Incredible lived for saving others and earning acclaim as one of the city's top superheroes.

After saving the life of a man attempting suicide, Mr. Incredible finds himself battling a lawsuit. When copycat suicides follow, Mr. Incredible and his wife Elastigirl are forced to retire from the business and move elsewhere.

Forced to find a new name, Mr. Incredible becomes Bob Parr, a father of three who supports his family by working at an insurance firm that he hates. He often dreams of his glory days as a superhero and sometimes at night he sneaks off with his buddy Frozone (Samuel L. Jackson) to fight crimes, against the will of his wife, Helen, formerly known as Elastigirl.

Helen wants her family to fit in with other "normal" families. She is a stay-at-home mom who keeps very busy trying to control her children.

Violet, their oldest child is a typical adolescent girl, except for the fact that she can become invisible whenever she desires. Her brother Dash can run at lightning speeds. The

youngest son, Jack Jack, is still a baby and his powers remain hidden.

After getting fired from the insurance company, Bob gets a mysterious job offer that would triple his pay and allow him to use his powers. Bob accepts the job, which gets him and his family into trouble with superhero-wannabe; Syndrome (Jason Lee).

Syndrome lacks the power of a superhero but is able to use his knowledge to fool people. He creates and controls dangerous monsters, hoping that his control will help him earn a superhero title.

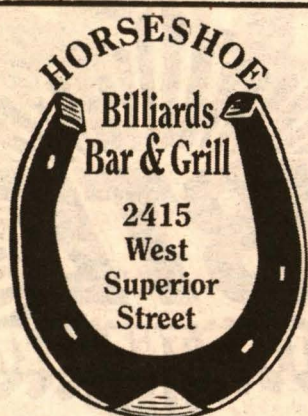
"The Incredibles" has visually stunning 3-D animation and a low-key storyline that has moments of remarkable truth.

Brad Bird, who found critical acclaim with his 1999 film "The Iron Giant," directs "The Incredibles," which is benefited by his wise direction and a surprisingly entertaining story.

There's no doubt that "The Incredibles" will be, and certainly should be nominated for the Best Animated Feature award at the upcoming Oscars® and it will give "Shrek 2" a run for the coveted prize.

Even if "The Incredibles" is undeserving of the animated prize next spring, it should be remembered alongside "Spider-Man 2" as one of the great adventure films of 2004. Grade: B+

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# Spring 2005 Registration and Advisement

## LSBE

**Reminder: printed class schedules no longer exist. You must use the on-line version of the class schedule. There is a printable version of the class schedule on the Registrar's Office home page.** Degree worksheets and waiting list instructions will be available Nov. 8 outside of SBE 21.

Advisement is scheduled for Nov. 15-30. You are strongly encouraged to meet with your advisor. Sign-up sheets will be posted in each department. Advisement for Bolen's, Furo's, Strand's and Torrison's advisees runs through Dec. 10. Peer advisors will be available 9 a.m.-3 p.m. from Nov. 15-Dec. 10 in SBE 21.

**Important:** Course pre-requisites are now enforceable in the registration system. If you do not have a required course pre-requisite, the system will not allow you to register for a class. If you completed a course pre-requisite at another institution, you will need to go to Student Affairs, SBE 21, for registration assistance. Since pre-requisites are now enforced by the system, Student Affairs no longer needs to monitor access into MgtS 4781, FMIS 4225, or MgtS 4481.

Starting Nov. 2, your enrollment appointment will be available via the WEB registration system. You can view this at the following URL: <http://www.d.umn.edu/Register>. Also check to see if you have **any holds** as they need to be cleared in order for you to register. Remember to check the system frequently as holds are added to records periodically.

**SPRING AND SUMMER 2005 GRADUATES** who have received credit checks will be given priority registration for Spring semester LSBE classes only if they fill out a pre-registration form and return it to the front desk in SBE 21 by Nov. 12. There are limited spaces in some courses so make sure that you use this privilege of pre-registration. Make sure that you include second and third choices, especially for MgtS 4481.

**FALL GRADUATES** need to turn in a graduation plan by Nov. 18 in order to receive a credit check during spring semester and have the ability to pre-register for fall semester 2005 LSBE classes.

**LSBE Waiting Lists** - Waiting lists are part of the web registration process. LSBE courses which have waiting list capabilities are marked with a phrase titled "Wait list becomes available when class fills." Then, when such a class closes, it will say "Wait List Open." At this point, you register for the class and select the wait list option. You just simply follow the prompts as they appear. You may not put yourself on the waiting list for a different section of the same course. If we find this, you will be removed from the waiting list. Make sure that you don't have a time conflict or too many credits on your schedule in the event that we can add you into the class you are on the waiting list for. Any such conflict will require us to skip over you and move on to the next person on the waiting list. Priority for a course is based on term of graduation and major for upper division courses and term of admission to candidacy for lower division courses. See LSBE Student Affairs for a detailed description of this new waiting list process.

**Eligibility for Courses** - We enforce course pre-requisites by reviewing student records after final grades from full semester are posted. Students may be dropped from a class for which they are not eligible (e.g. not successfully completing a pre-requisite course). Any student attempting to add a course when the semester begins will be checked for eligibility - eligibility for course pre-requisites or for candidacy status. For example, only an official upper division candidate will be allowed into an upper division course with the "LSBE candidate" pre-requisite.

## CANDIDACY APPLICATION VS. ADMISSION TO CANDIDACY

**Applying to Candidacy:** At 30 credits, students in LSBE are required to apply for candidacy for their degrees. A Hold is placed on the student's record until this application is completed. The forms are available in SBE 21.

**Admission to Candidacy:** To be eligible for candidacy, a student must be in good academic standing (overall, transcript and internal GPA must be 2.00 or higher), must have completed or be currently enrolled in all pre-major requirements for the BBA or Bac degree program. Courses still in progress at the time of admission must be successfully completed in order to maintain candidacy status.

## CEHSP

**Advisement appointment:** CEHSP students are expected to meet with their advisors during Advisement Days, Monday, Nov. 8 through Thursday, Dec. 2. Advisors will have sign-up sheets posted on their office doors. Appointments with Maribeth Overland

and Lisa Rigoni Reeves can be made in BohH 113. The Spring '05 semester registration queue is Wednesday, Nov. 18 through Thursday, Dec. 2.

**Please make your appointment with your adviser early to avoid disappointment due to scheduling conflicts.** You should have reviewed your program plan and have a tentative schedule prepared when you meet with your advisor as well as a current APAS. You should also identify alternative courses if you have a late queue date or have chosen courses that have limited enrollment.

**Change of College forms:** The last day to file is Monday, Nov. 8. Completed forms should be returned to BohH 113.

**A printed version of the schedule books will no longer be available.**

**Web site for Spring '05 schedule:** <http://www.d.umn.edu/Register/>

**UMD Catalog:** The UMD Catalog is your guidebook throughout your college career. Bulletins are printed every two years and contain valuable information about UMD policies, program requirements, and course descriptions. If you do not have the catalog, you may pick one up at the information desk in the Solon Campus Center.

**Registration holds** must be cleared before you can register by presenting a release form, signed by your advisor, to the Student Affairs Office, BohH 113.

**PR HOLD:** Students who have one or more high school preparation requirement deficiencies must see their advisor to discuss how the deficiencies will be fulfilled.

**RB HOLD:** Students who are on academic probation must set up an appointment in BohH 113 to meet with Maribeth Overland in the Student Affairs office.

**AMR HOLD:** The following students have an advising hold that will be released after a meeting with their advisor: Students assigned to the CEHSP Student Affairs Advisors (Undecided and Pre-education), Psychology majors that have Michael Sullivan as an advisor, pre-majors in Exercise Science, pre-Athletic training, pre-Physical Education, pre-Communication Science Disorders majors who must apply for candidacy, and students with a cumulative GPA below the minimum for admission to the major.

**How to Register** - To view your queue time and to register, the web address is <http://www.d.umn.edu/Register>. You will need to know your Internet ID and password. (Your Internet ID is the same as your e-mail user name.) If you run into difficulties, call 726-8000 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## CLA

**Spring Semester 2005 registration queue begins 7:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, and ends noon Friday, Dec. 10.**

**Queue/Registration time available online:** Wednesday, Nov. 3.

**Last Day to change UMD colleges for Spring 2005:** Monday, Nov. 8.

**Spring 2005 and J-Term Class Schedule Reminder:** Spring 2005 Class Schedules will only be available online. The CLA Department Registration Information will be available online and in paper form beginning Nov. 8, from the CLA Student Affairs and Advising Center, 306 Kirby Plaza, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.  
**Spring 2005 and J-Term Class Schedules** will only be available online. <http://www.d.umn.edu/Register/> - Class Schedule.

**"Advisement" Schedule for Spring 2005**  
**CLA Advisement Web page:** <http://www.d.umn.edu/cla/saac/advisement.php>

Nov. 8-12 Senior s, Juniors and Student Athletes  
Nov. 15-19 Sophomores\*  
Nov. 22-30 Freshmen\*  
**\*Undecided majors see below for advisement schedule.**

### Advisement Appointments

\*Make an appointment to see your advisor.  
\*Develop a tentative course schedule for next term.  
\*Choose additional courses, in case the desired schedule does not work.  
\*Write down any questions you may have for your advisor (*internships, tutoring, scholarships, job opportunities, etc.*).  
\*Bring a current copy of your APAS to your appointment <http://www.d.umn.edu/Register/> Personal Info - View your APAS report).

\*Attend your scheduled appointment with your advisor.

### CLA Class Waiting List

CLA has a web-based waiting list system in place

(<http://www.d.umn.edu/cla/saac/> - CLA Class Waiting List).

**\*\*Please read the following instructions carefully\*\***

1) You can use the waiting list form to submit your College of Liberal Arts (CLA) waiting list requests. The request will go to the department offering the class.

2) Please understand that filling out this form **DOES NOT**  
a) guarantee you a space in any class or section and  
b) does not register you in to a class or section.

3) You will be notified by department staff or faculty if you are eligible to register for the class.

**\*\*Please Note\*\*** Departments decide whether to use the web-based waiting list system. If a class is closed and you want to place your name on a waiting list, AND the class is not on the web-based system, please contact the department offering the class. Questions about the waiting list system itself (not about classes!) should be directed to [clawds@d.umn.edu](mailto:clawds@d.umn.edu).

### Permission Numbers for Closed Classes

If you receive a permission number (numeric code to override the enrollment limit for a course), the number is only valid through the end of the second week of the term. Student must be registered for **all** their courses by this time.

### Undecided Students

**CLA undecided students with 45 or more semester credits will have an "OT- CLA Declare Major" hold placed on their records.** In order to have the hold released, students must either file a 'Plan for Major Declaration' form or declare a major. The 'Plan for Major Declaration' form is available in 306 Kirby Plaza. Undecided students are required to meet with their academic advisor in order to discuss their progress in exploring/declaring a major.

### Mandatory Advisement for First-Year Students!

First year students who are designated as undecided majors are required to seek academic advisement. Advisement for CLA undecided majors will begin Nov. 8. Schedule an appointment with your academic advisor well in advance of your registration time. If you are a first year undecided major, an advisement hold has been placed on your record, and you will not be permitted to register for spring semester until you have met with your academic advisor.

### Student Athletes

Undergraduate students who are eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics and who are or will be on an active roster for a UMD intercollegiate sports team may register for spring semester on Nov. 18. It will be the student's responsibility to make sure that they have followed all the proper collegiate unit procedures regarding advisement and removal or releasing of holds.

**Seniors** - Retrieve a copy of the Senior Checklist' from the following website: [http://www.d.umn.edu/registrar/reg\\_degr\\_ee\\_info.htm](http://www.d.umn.edu/registrar/reg_degr_ee_info.htm). All degree information is available at the Solon Campus Center Information Desk (Applications for Degree forms, Commencement Handbook, etc). The application deadline for spring, May session, and summer 2005 is Jan. 31, 2005.

### Repeating a Course

If you register for a course which is a repeat from a previous semester, you must retrieve and submit a 'Course Repeat Card' to the Solon Campus Center Information Desk.

### Time Conflict Policy

To register for courses with a time conflict you will need to file a UMD Petition with the signatures of both instructors, the course numbers and the meeting times of the classes that conflict. Once you have filled out the petition and obtained the required signatures, turn it in to the CLA Student Affairs and Advising Center, 306 Kirby Plaza, for processing.

### Update Mailing Address

Reminder, please update your current/local mailing address while registering and/or verify that it is accurate.

### Registration Assistance

For registration assistance visit the Student Assistance Center (SAC) in SCC 21 or call them at 726-8000. SAC can answer questions regarding registration policies and processes and health insurance.

**Help Desk** Call the Help Desk at 726-8847 for technical information such as: locations of computer labs, where you can access Web registration and print

out your study list, assistance accessing the registration system, Internet ID and password problems.

## SEA

Spring Semester 2005 registration queue begins Thursday, Nov. 18 and ends Friday, Dec. 10.

**Paper copies of the class schedule are no longer available. Class Schedules are now accessed on the Web. Go to: [www.d.umn.edu/courseinfo/](http://www.d.umn.edu/courseinfo/)**

### Mandatory Semester Advisement

**\*YOU** make an appointment to see your advisor.  
\*Develop a tentative course schedule for Spring Semester 2005.  
\*Choose additional courses in case the desired schedule does not work.  
\*Write down any questions you may have for your advisor.  
\*Go to your scheduled appointment with your advisor.

### SFA Advisement Schedule

Nov. 8-12 Seniors/ Juniors  
Nov. 15-19 Sophomores  
Nov. 22-30 Freshmen

**REPEATING A COURSE?** If you register for a course which is a repeat from a previous term, you must submit a Course Repeat Card to the Campus Ctr. Info. Desk. This card is available at the Campus Ctr. Info. Desk.

**HEALTH INSURANCE** - You will need your health insurance information when you register. Health insurance must be entered if you register for more than six credits.

Students will **ONLY** be able to register through the WEB registration.

**Paper copies of the class schedule are no longer available. Go to: [www.d.umn.edu/courseinfo/](http://www.d.umn.edu/courseinfo/)**

**WEB registration** - Go to the Office of the Registrar Homepage ([http://www.d.umn.edu/ Register](http://www.d.umn.edu/Register))

### \*REGISTERING FOR CLASSES

\*For permission numbers -- see your department office

### \*Wait list information:

For classed with wait list capabilities, you will see the phrase, "wait lists become available when class fills." When the class closes you will see "wait list open." Follow the prompts to be put on the wait list for the class. You can not be on a wait list for a different section of the same course.

**\*Enrollment Appointments (Registration Queue)** (The day and time you register. This is also the link to register for classes.)

### \*Service Indicators (Holds)

\*\*\*Holds on your record.

**\*Update Address** \*\*\*Please update your address when registering.

**\*For Registration Help** \*\*\*Call the Student Assistance Center at 726-8000.

## CSE

1. ADVISEMENT FOR Spring registration begins Monday, Nov. 15 and finishes Friday, Dec. 3.

Make an appointment to see your advisor by signing up on the appointment calendar on your advisor's door. If your advisor or department has scheduled group advisement, follow their instructions to attend a group session.

Make a tentative plan for Spring classes. Check required courses on the program sheet for your major; check the class schedule for courses and times.

See your advisor at the appointment time. Bring a written draft of your planned schedule. Be prepared to talk about your educational goals and academic progress.

2. Registration begins Thursday, Nov. 18. Find your "queue" or registration appointment time at [When Can I Register?](http://www.d.umn.edu/Register/)

3. REGISTRATION HOLDS if < 60 CR.

To ensure that they see their advisors, students with less than 60 completed credits will not be able to register until they meet with their advisor, receive an advising hold release form and hand the form into the CSE office.

4. ALL OTHER REGISTRATION HOLDS: ALL PHYSICS, ALL ENGINEERING, ALL GEOL SCIENCES and ALL COMPUTER SCIENCE students must see their advisors even if they have completed 60. Holds will be released only after advisement.

5. TO RELEASE REGISTRATION HOLDS -

- Students meet with advisors for advisement;
- Advisors give students signed release form;
- Students bring signed release form to CSE Student Affairs, Engr. 140.

- CSE Student Affairs releases the hold by 8 a.m. the following day (in most cases it is released immediately).

6. HOW TO REGISTER - Register on the Web. Use your Internet ID and password to access the system. Start with UMD Home page; link with Current Students; link with Register for Classes; link with Add or Change Classes. Use the Web Class Schedule and Section Status Report for class schedule updates and open/closed status.

7. CLASS SCHEDULE IS AVAILABLE ON WEB ONLY. NO PRINTED VERSION.

8. REGISTRATION ASSISTANCE - Registration assistance will be available in the CSE Student Affairs office throughout the queue.

9. OVERRIDES AND CLOSED CLASSES - CSE Student Affairs will keep Wait Lists and Overrides for closed 1000-level Biology, 1000 & 2000-level CS, all Math, Statistics, and Chemistry. For other courses, contact the instructor or the department.

10. QUESTIONS? - Contact CSE Student Affairs, Engr. 140, 726-7585, [csesa@d.umn.edu](mailto:csesa@d.umn.edu).

## GRADUATE STUDENT REGISTRATION

All new and returning graduate students (MA, MS, MBA, MSECE, MSEM, MFA, MLS, MM, MSW) are queued to register for Spring Semester Nov. 18-Dec. 10. Check on the web to indicate your registration time and date. All new incoming graduate students will register starting Dec. 1.

If you have a "Hold" on your record, you may not register until that hold is cleared with the office imposing the hold. A hold may be imposed for financial indebtedness to the University (e.g. for unpaid library fines, unpaid tuition or fees or failure of filing a degree program or providing a degree transcript verifying the award of your undergraduate degree). You can check for holds on your record by using Student Access. You will be informed of any recent holds when you attempt to register.

If you need a "permission number" to register you are to obtain this number from your department, not the Graduate School office.

All graduate students are required to register EVERY SEMESTER (excluding summer) in order to keep your status active. Failure to do so will result in your having to be readmitted and pay a readmission fee.

Any questions you may have regarding your graduate status, contact the UMD Graduate School office at 726-7523.

## CONTINUING EDUCATION

SPRING 2005 CLASS SCHEDULE INFORMATION will be on-line for Spring 2005 semester. ([www.umn.edu/register](http://www.umn.edu/register)). A class schedule containing evening and INI courses will be available late Fall. The CE class schedule may be picked up at the CE windows 1 or 2 in the Darland Administration Building lobby or call 726-8113 to have one sent to you.

### SPRING 2005 REGISTRATION

**WHEN:**  
Monday, Dec. 13. To view your appointment time, see the URL address below. You may register anytime on or after your appointment time.

**HOW:**  
In person: Windows 1 or 2 in the Darland Administration Bldg lobby  
By phone: (218) 726-8113  
By fax: (218) 726-6925  
By web: [www.d.umn.edu/ Register](http://www.d.umn.edu/Register) (for continuing CE students only)

By mail:  
Send registration information to:  
Continuing Education  
104 DADB  
1049 University Dr  
Duluth, MN 55812

**PLEASE CHECK FOR HOLDS** prior to Dec. 13 in the event that you may need to clear a hold before you will be eligible to register. To view your records use the following URL: [http://www.d.umn.edu/ Register](http://www.d.umn.edu/Register). Or you may stop by the CE windows or call 726-8113 to check on holds.

**PAYMENT OPTIONS:** Continuing Education students can pay their Spring tuition with a credit card AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION (Visa, Mastercard and Novus/Discover accepted) or tuition can be billed to SAR (Student Accounts Receivable). **Note:** Bills are no longer mailed out. You will receive notification of your account via UMD email. Details available at the UM pay site <http://www.d.umn.edu/students/umpay>.

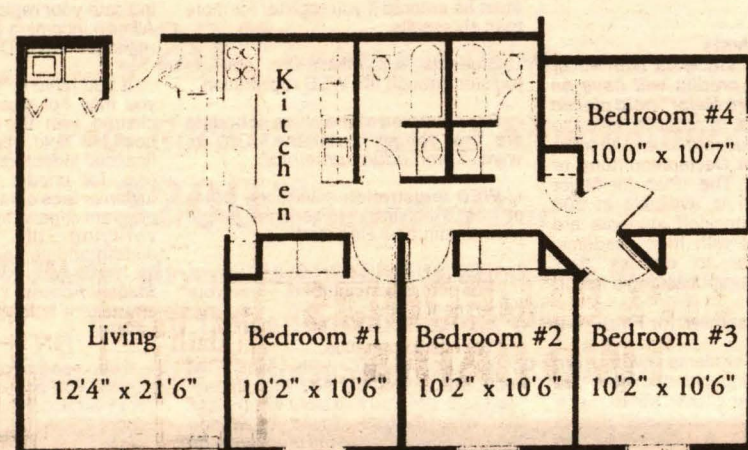
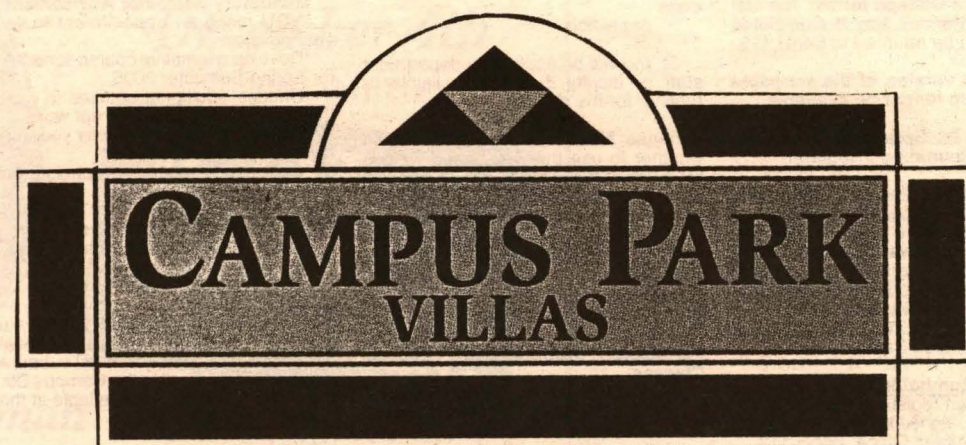
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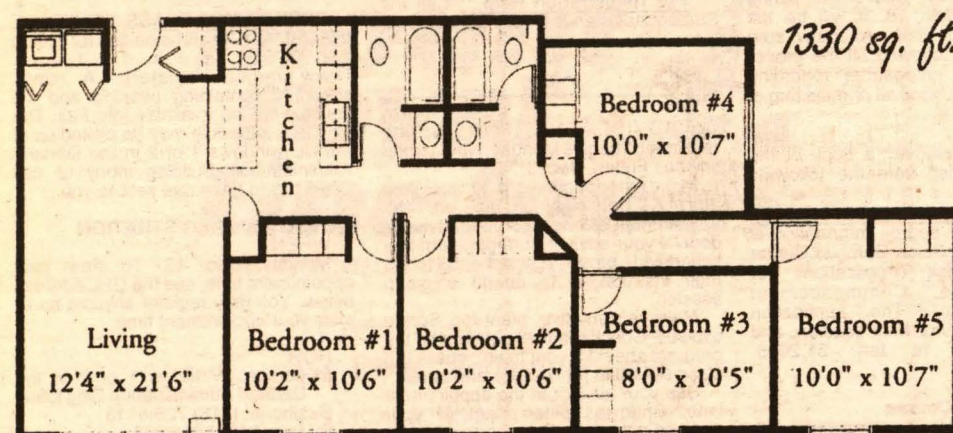
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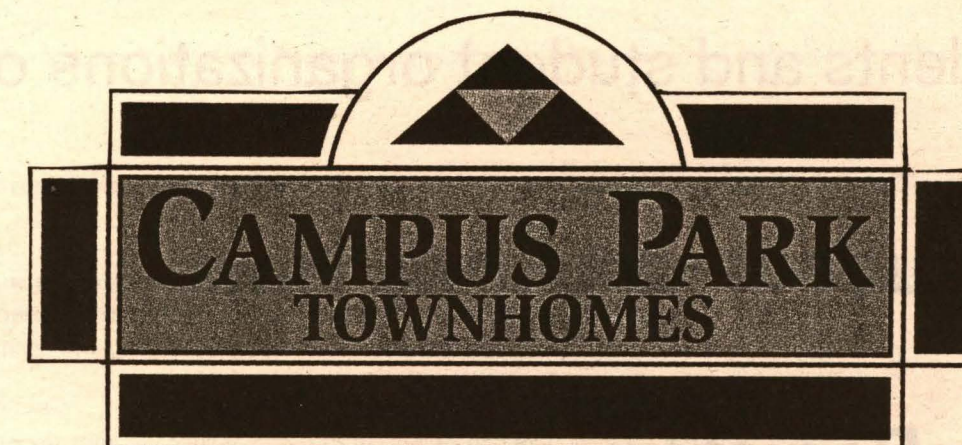


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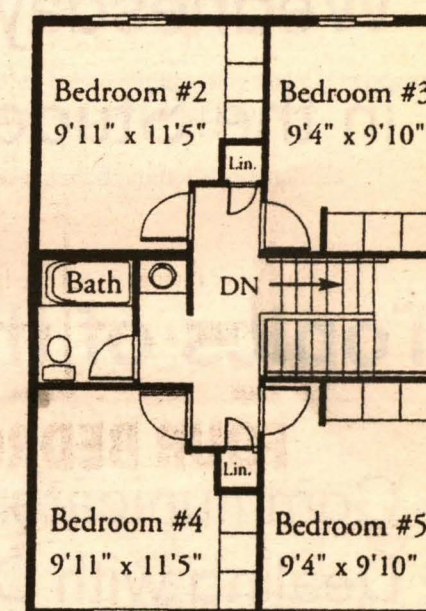
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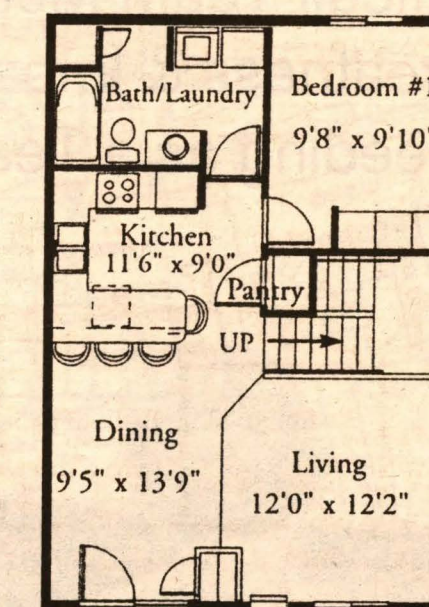


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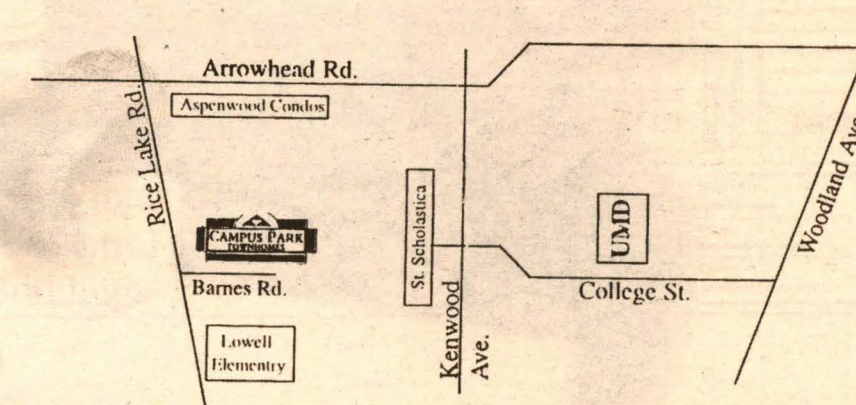
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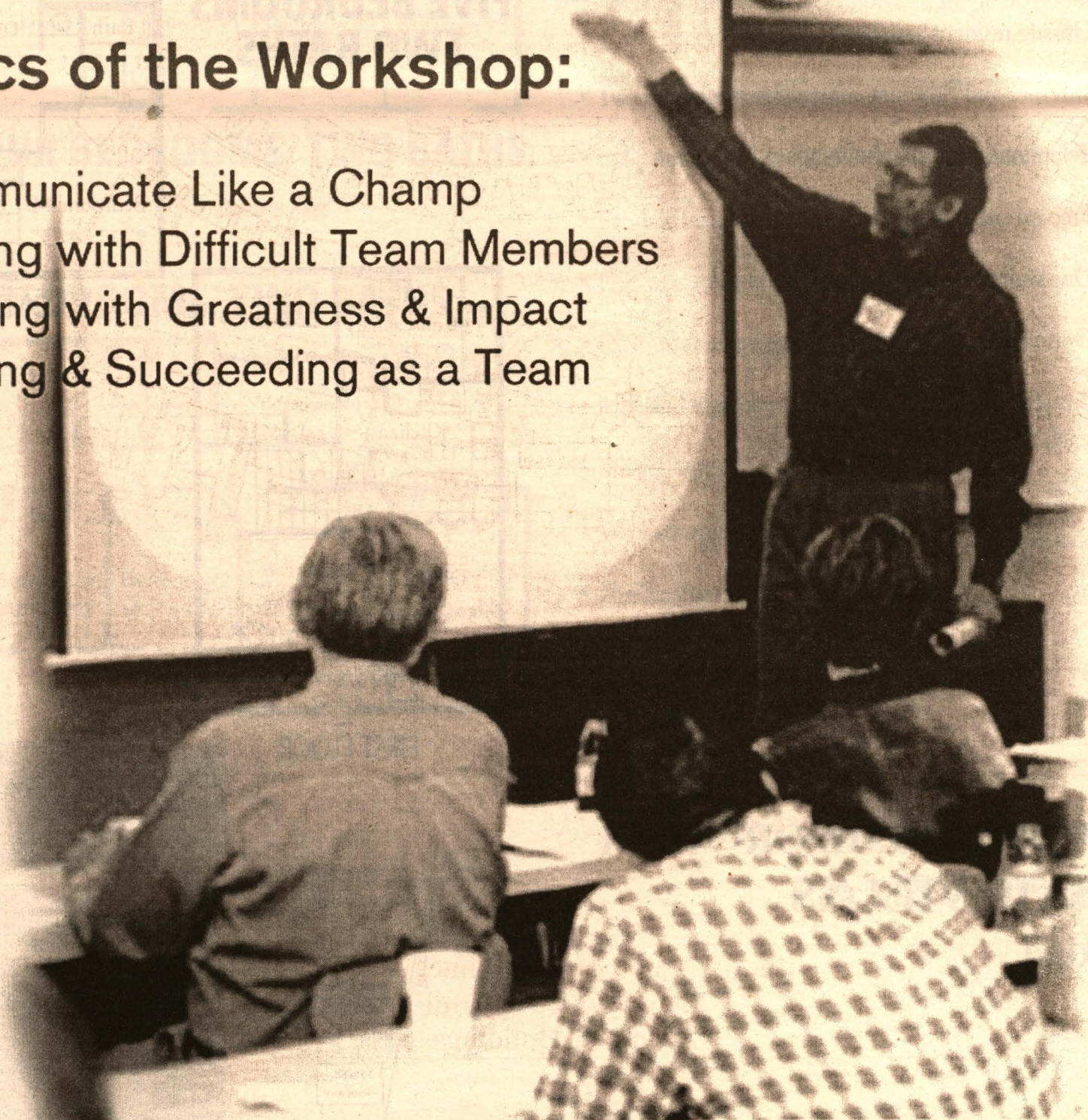
**Saturday, December 4th, 9:00am - 3:00pm**

open to all students and student organizations on campus

- **\$5.00 per student** - includes lunch
- **Deadline to Register:**  
Wednesday, December 1, 2004  
in the Student Activities Office, KSC 115

## **Topics of the Workshop:**

- Communicate Like a Champ
- Dealing with Difficult Team Members
- Leading with Greatness & Impact
- Thriving & Succeeding as a Team





# Facilities Management Snow and Ice Control Goals

UMD Facilities Management is committed to do the best job that we can to clear snow as quickly as our resources and the unpredictability of Minnesota winters will allow. It is our goal to do the most effective job of snow and ice control possible to provide adequate access to and safe exit from the campus. We know that we cannot clear snow and ice from every entrance and walkway during or by 7:00 A.M. following a storm, so we have identified priority entrances to receive our earliest service.

Please review and retain the attached map to locate the 22 priority entrances. We ask the campus community to use these doorways to enter and exit, for maximum safety after a storm.

**GOAL ONE:**

By 7:00 A.M. on the day following a snowstorm; red, blue, designated reserve and pay parking lots will be accessible and open.

**GOAL TWO:**

By 7:30 A.M. on the day following a snowstorm; A passable walkway will be provided between the nearest road and the 22 priority campus entrances which serve the Academic buildings. Additional care will be given to clearing power assisted entrances.

(See circles and triangles on map. Triangles identify power assisted entrances.)

**GOAL THREE:**

Within 48 hours of a storm's termination, secondary entrances to campus buildings will be cleared.

**GOAL FOUR:**

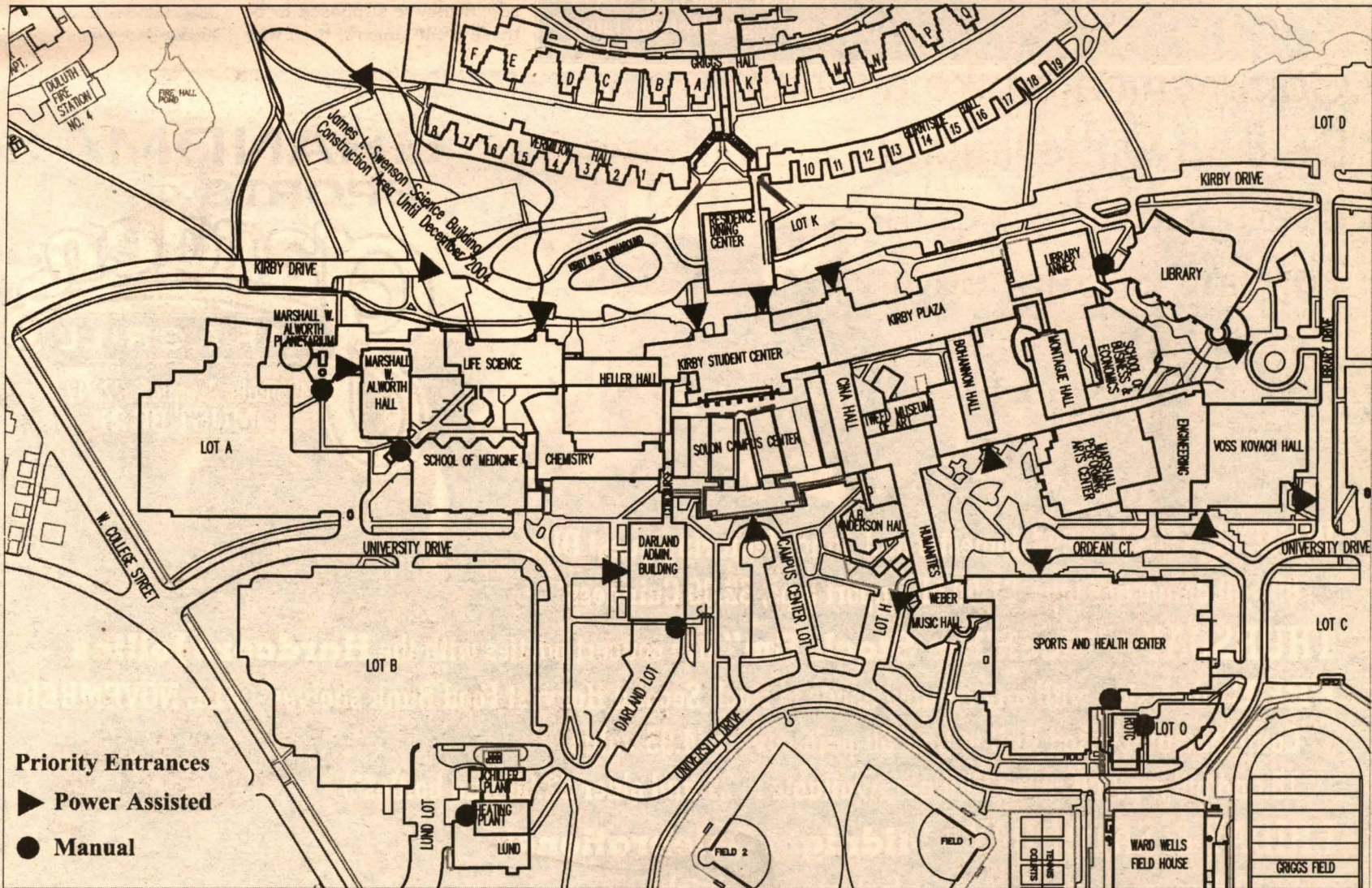
Within 72 hours of a storm's termination, all exits will be cleared to the closest public way.

**ICE STORMS:**

In the event of an ice storm, Facilities Management will de-ice the campus in the most timely and efficient manner possible. Ice conditions may make it necessary to de-ice entrances in a circuit route rather than in priority order shown on map. Please always be alert for slippery walkways and use proper footwear.

NOTE: The severity, duration and timing of the storm will impact our ability to meet these goals. Problem areas should be reported promptly to Facilities Management at 726-8262. Parking lot concerns should be reported directly to Parking Services at 726-7000.

If you have questions about these Goals, please call Candice Richards at 726-8262.



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# UMD students and staff have mixed reactions toward lip-synching

Others argue that the whole incident was not a big deal.

"So many artists do it," said UMD sophomore Jessica Mattson. "Ashlee just got caught and the whole thing got blown

way out of proportion."

Whether or not you believe the excuses, the bottom line is that Simpson is not the first pop singer to resort to lip-synching during a supposedly

"live" performance.

Lip-synching dates back to as early as 1957 when singers started pretending to sing live on "American Bandstand." But it was not until the 1980s

when performers began doing it in concert.

Lip-synching on tour was made possible thanks to the birth of synthesizer sampling and digital tape technology. Sound engineers could sneak taped vocals in place of real vocals without the audience suspecting a thing.

An uproar resulted when the well-kept concert lip-synching secret was finally exposed in the early '90s. By far the most infamous case of lip-synching was Grammy® winners for Best New Artist, Milli Vanilli.

The dreadlocked "Girl You Know It's True" group, who did not sing one note on their album, were caught lip-synching in a 1990 concert when their tape began to skip and were forced to return their Grammy®. The disgraced duo became a running joke in pop culture.

Within the last five years, pop stars such as Britney Spears, Janet Jackson, the Backstreet Boys, Beyoncé and Madonna have also been accused of lip-synching.

UMD student and member of the University Singers Andrew Thompson does not agree with lip-synching.

"It reflects a downward trend in the quality of music today," said Thompson. "Music seems to no longer be about talent, but about how much money you can make."

Senior Kristin Fleming added, "If they're supposed to be these great singers, then why

do it? I think a real artist is one who can just blow you away at a live show."

With outrageous ticket prices for as much as \$95, many feel that pop stars owe it to their fans to perform live.

"Their job is singing," said sophomore Alison Schafer. "They get paid incredible amounts of money to sing - that's what they should do, and not pretend to."

UMD Music Instructor Pat Dorn also looks down on lip-synching.

"What makes the music art is the interaction of the performer with the audience, making each performance a distinctively unique experience," said Dorn.

There are those who believe lip-synching is acceptable, even necessary at times.

"I don't think we can expect performers to sing night after night...they have to protect their voices, so they choose to lip-synch," said sophomore Kim Wagers. "I don't see what the problem is, but I do think that lip-synching should be saved for times when the performer is sick...most people don't notice anyway."

In the end, whether you feel pop stars lip-synching their performances is cheating their audiences or just an acceptable part of performing, lip-synching will continue to take place at live concerts, award shows and on TV shows such as SNL.

Rachel Skelton can be reached at [skel0036@d.umn.edu](mailto:skel0036@d.umn.edu).

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FROM 15

# Clubs offer students a way to get involved and meet people

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#### 4. University Gaming Society (contact Geoff Meisner at meis0062@d.umn.edu)

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#### 5. Der Deutsche-Kultur Club (contact Eva Anderson at DeutscheClub@hotmail.com)

Founded only two months ago, "The German Culture Club" (for you non-German speakers) is a wonderful way to learn more about Germany as a country and a culture. The club meets every Wednesday, twice on campus for meetings and twice off-campus in fun environments. Eva Anderson, president of DKC, says, "we try to speak as much German as possible and all of our events outside of meetings are spoken in German." Already their activities have included dancing and hiking; future plans are to take a train ride up the North Shore, give ski lessons and lead German tours to high school students at the Minnesota Zoo, too. Other activities include tutoring sessions and watching German movies. They also will be Christmas caroling at surrounding homes for the elderly and for patients in local hospitals. Anderson stated, "Most Christmas songs are originally from Germany, so it will be a great time for our members and for others in the area." Even if you have little or no knowledge of the German language, Anderson reassures, "we have many members who are in their first semester of

German here at UMD and they have had no problems - so we welcome anyone to come visit."

"Welcoming anyone" is pretty much the motto of every

club on campus, so if none of my Top Five clubs interest you, there are plenty others to choose from on UMD's Web site - <http://www.d.umn.edu/~student/stuorg.list.cgi>.

With more than a hundred clubs to choose from, there's bound to be one that strikes your fancy.

Katie Frantes can be reached at [fran0527@d.umn.edu](mailto:fran0527@d.umn.edu).

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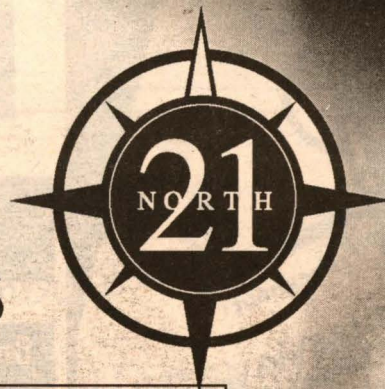
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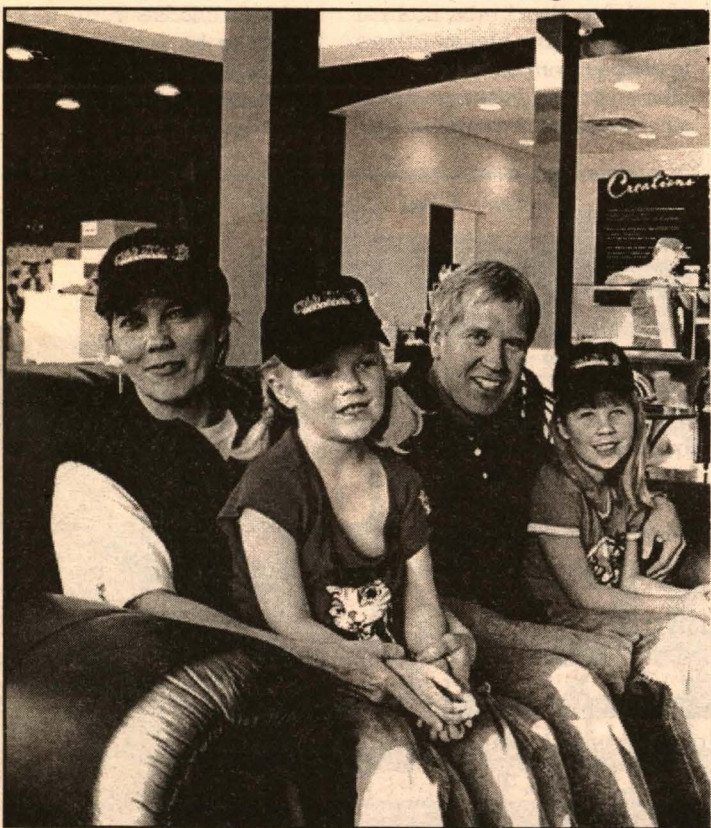
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# Local family excited to manage store



KELLEY BLOMBERG/UMD STATESMAN

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# What's going on in and around Duluth

## ON CAMPUS

### Thursday, 11.11.04

The Bad Plus  
9 p.m.  
\$3/Free with UMD I.D.  
Kirby Ballroom

### Saturday, 11.13.04

Opera Scenes: What's All the Screaming About?  
Presented by UMD's Opera Studio  
7:30 p.m.  
\$6/\$5/\$3  
Weber Music Hall

### Monday, 11.15.04

International Film Festival  
(Through 11.17)  
Presented by the UMD International Club  
5 p.m.  
Multicultural Student Union

Pipe Ceremony, Traditional Ojibwe singer Liz Jakala & Feast  
6-9 p.m.  
Kirby Ballroom

### Tuesday, 11.16.04

Ted Leo  
10 p.m.  
Late Night Kirby  
Kirby Rafters

Ovation Guest Artist Series:  
Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris  
7:30 p.m.  
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Weber Music Hall

Study Abroad Panel  
Presented by the UMD International Club  
12 p.m.  
Kirby Rafters

Native American Art Show  
6-8 p.m.

Tweed Museum of Art  
"Smoke Signals" and popcorn  
7-9 p.m.  
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### Wednesday, 11.17.04

Multicultural Fashion Show  
Presented by the UMD International Club  
12 p.m.  
Kirby Rafters

Keith Secola and his Wild Band of Indians  
7-10 p.m.  
Kirby Ballroom

## OFF CAMPUS

### Thursday, 11.11.04

Little Dirt with TBA  
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8 p.m.  
Twin Ports Music & Arts Collective  
22 N. 1st Ave. W.

### Friday, 11.12.04

"Taffeta Memories: A 1950s Musical"  
(Through 11.28)  
Presented by Bennett's Dinner Theater  
8 p.m.  
\$40(w/dinner)/\$15(show only)  
Spirit of the North Theater  
Fitzger's Brewing Complex  
600 E. Superior St. 722-2829

Storyhill  
7 & 9 p.m.  
\$14/\$12/\$8  
Beaner's Central  
324 N. Central Ave. 624-5957

Bengt Washburn (comedian)  
7:30 p.m.  
Mitchell Auditorium  
College of St. Scholastica  
723-6147

Bukie Frequency  
The Tap Room  
600 E. Superior St. 722-0061

Sara Softich  
Fitzger's Brewhouse & Grille  
600 E. Superior St. 726-1392

Jordan Knight  
7:30 p.m.  
\$27.50  
NorShor Theatre  
211 E. Superior St. 733-0072

Fair Weather Friend, Show Dancing Umbrella, & Portrait of a Drowned Man  
10 p.m.  
Pizza Lucé  
11 E. Superior St. 727-7400

### Saturday, 11.13.04

Big Time Jazz  
7 p.m.  
\$10/\$5  
First United Methodist Church  
230 E. Skyline Pkwy 727-5021

The Red Leaves  
8 p.m.  
\$5  
Beaner's Central  
324 N. Central Ave. 624-5957

Improv Comedy Olympics  
10:30 p.m.  
\$7/\$5  
Renegade Center for the Arts  
404 W. Superior St. 722-6775

Cam Waters  
Fitzger's Brewhouse & Grille  
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Rank Strangers with The Rakes  
10 p.m.  
Pizza Lucé  
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### Sunday, 11.14.04

Better Than Ezra  
7:30-9:30 p.m.  
NorShor Theatre  
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### Monday, 11.15.04

Mark Mullane  
8 p.m.  
Student Union, Tower Hall  
College of St. Scholastica  
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Voodoo Glow Skulls, Go Betty Go, The F\*uck Ups, Big D and the Kids Table, with the Black Labels  
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### Tuesday, 11.16.04

Mark Mangione  
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## \*SHOWTIMES\*

### Cinema

After the Sunset (PG-13)  
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

The Grudge (PG-13)  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:10

Ray (PG-13)  
1:00, 5:00, 9:00

Seed of Chucky (R)  
1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

The Forgotten (PG-13)  
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

Ladder 49 (PG-13)  
1:05, 3:30, 7:00, 9:25

Saw (R)  
1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

Team America: World Police (R)  
1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

### Lakes 10

Alfie (R)  
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15

Friday Night Lights (PG-13)  
1:00, 3:40, 7:00, 9:30

The Incredibles (PG)  
12:45, 1:15, 3:15, 3:45, 6:45, 7:10, 9:10, 9:30

Shark Tale (PG)  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Birth (R)  
1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

The Polar Express (G)  
12:50, 1:10, 2:55, 3:15, 5:00, 5:20, 7:05, 7:25, 9:20, 9:30

Shall We Dance? (PG-13)  
1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20

Surviving Christmas (PG-13)  
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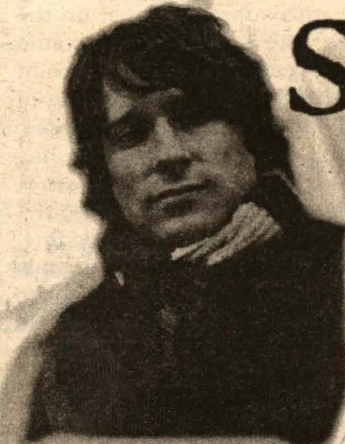
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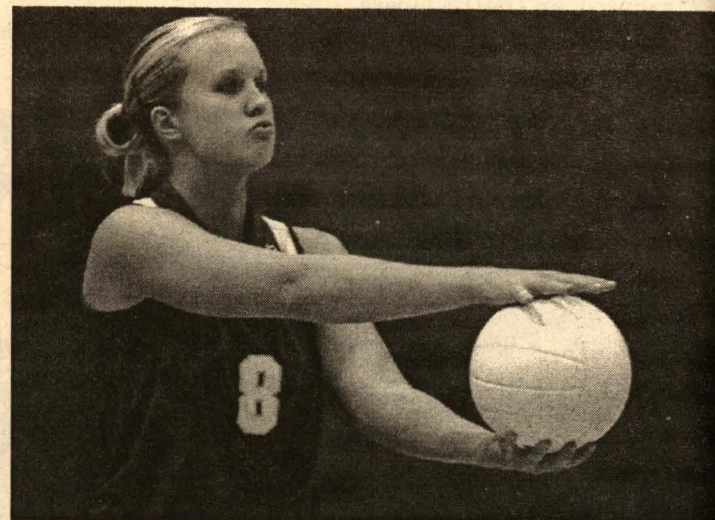
**8pm**





See how the Bulldogs plan to regroup after being swept by Alaska Anchorage last weekend on page 32!

## No. 8 UMD avenges loss to Concordia



MADDY OTTO/UMD STATESMAN

(Above) Bulldog Senior Greta Lisakka has assisted on 1,190 of UMD's kills so far this season.

UMD will host the University of Nebraska-Omaha on Friday, Nov. 12 and the University of North Dakota on Saturday, Nov. 13

### VOLLEYBALL FROM 1

we need to work on for the playoff run."

Going into this match, UMD focused more on their style of play rather than Concordia's. The main concern for the team at this time is to keep playing consistent volleyball throughout the rest of their matches this season and not let the pressure of these final matches get to them.

"I don't think we had nearly as much pressure on us as Concordia did," said senior Callie Zwettler. "They had

something to protect and since they are the No. 1 seed they had a lot to lose while we had nothing to lose."

Even though this match was held on Concordia's home territory, this had no effect on the Bulldogs and their chemistry.

"We tend to feed off of other people's crowds," said Zwettler, "and turn it into good energy on the court."

Now with Regionals only two regular season games away, UMD is focusing on and

improving the game-play on their side of the net. They will use their last few games before NCAA playoffs as preparation for their possible post-season success.

"[By beating Concordia] it gives us more confidence going into the playoffs," said senior Greta Lisakka.

All the players have high hopes for the playoffs and with their constant improvement on the court growing with every match; they are proving to be tough competition to all their

post-season contenders.

"We are back to hitting hard and playing with confidence," Boos said. "The girls seem to be having a lot of fun and that results in us playing better."

UMD's record is currently 24-1 overall and 8-2 in the North Central Conference.

Both of the Bulldogs final matches of the regular season will take place this weekend in Duluth. Friday they will take on Nebraska-Omaha, a team who the Bulldogs lost to less than three weeks ago by

a match score of 1-3. Friday's match will begin at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, UMD will take on North Dakota, who the Bulldogs beat in a previous match 3-0. Saturday's match will begin at 4 p.m. UMD parents will be horrified Friday night and this year's seniors will be honored on Saturday afternoon.

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### WOMEN'S HOCKEY

## Bulldog captains prove their worth this season

By JENNIFER O'NEILL  
STAFF REPORTER

Leadership on a team can come in many different ways. The UMD women's hockey team uses its captains as the catalyst to achieve greater success.

This season, the captain of the team is senior Caroline Ouellette and the assistant captains are seniors Julianne Vasichuk and Nora Tallus and sophomore Allison Lehrke. The team has relied on each of its four captains to maintain the image of being good role models in all aspects of life.

"They all are hard-working and set good examples on and off the ice," Assistant Coach Ira Turunen said. "They each bring different strengths to the teams. When you combine them all together they are the perfect mix of leadership."

During each game the jerseys of the assistant captains are rotated because only two "A's" can be on the ice during a game. Each girl has a chance to fill her role when needed.

"There leadership is important and they know how to compete. The seniors on the team know how to win the big games and that has helped us this year," Turunen said.

Ouellette has been the team's supreme leader on the ice. She is the leader in points this year and continues a point streak from the beginning of the season to the eighth game. Under her belt, Ouellette has netted a hat trick against Bemidji State. She is also averaging three points a game, with 24 total points, 10 goals and 14 assists. Coming into this week's action, Ouellette is No. 4 in scoring throughout the nation.

"Caroline has Olympic and international experience. All of her experience has made her a strong player," Turunen said.

Tallus has also had a huge impact on the accomplishments made so far this season by the Bulldogs. Tallus has tallied three goals and seven assists this year, contributing to the UMD victories.

Vasichuk is a standout on defense and is ranked No. 3 in the nation in points. With 11 assists and one goal she has earned her spot in the rankings. She also participates heavily in the power play posting six assists this season.

Lehrke has contributed to the team by keeping them balanced. She has only two goals and one assist this year, but keeps the young team grounded. While the three senior captains have played for the National Championship, she helps the players that do not have that experience strive to get there.

"Allison works very hard and hasn't been to a championship. She knows that there is no guarantee to get there. She gives off good positive energy and is a very serious high-performance athlete," Turunen said.

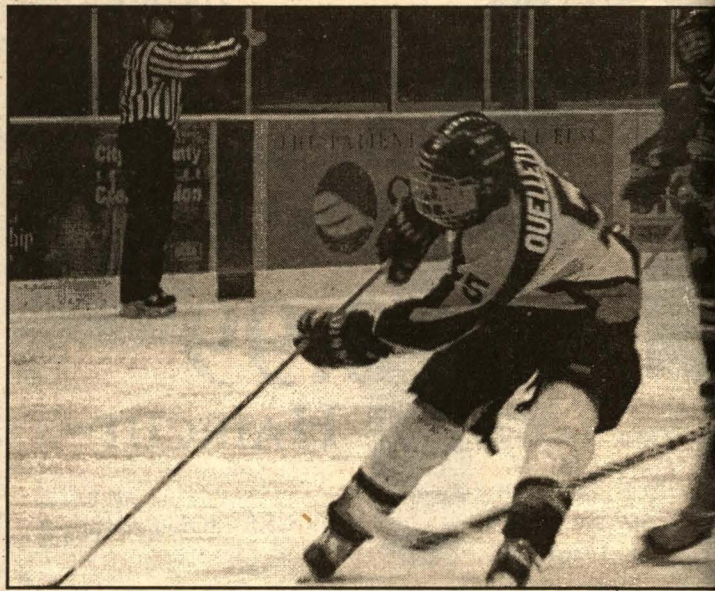
This weekend three Bulldog members will be competing in the Four Nations Cup in Lake Placid, N.Y. and Burlington, Vt. During their weekend off,

Ouellette, Tallus and goaltender Anna-Kaisa Piironen will be playing for Finland.

At 7-0-1, the Bulldogs are ranked No. 4 in the nation and No. 2 in the WCHA. UMD will

take on the No. 1 ranked Minnesota Gophers Friday, Nov. 19, in Minneapolis.

Jennifer O'Neill can be reached at [oneil119@d.umn.edu](mailto:oneil119@d.umn.edu).



UMD STATESMAN ARCHIVES

Prior to last weekend's wins against Wisconsin, Caroline Ouellette had a six-game point scoring streak going for her. She extended her streak to eight games versus the Badgers and will attempt to continue it against intrastate rival Minnesota Friday night.



## MEN'S HOCKEY

# No. 2 Bulldogs swept by Alaska Anchorage last weekend

By MATTHEW SAUTER  
STAFF REPORTER

The Bulldogs continue to slide down in the polls as they were swept by Alaska-Anchorage last weekend.

Frustrating penalties, shots off the pipes and an impressive Alaska goalie kept Duluth from taking any points this weekend.

"It was a tough trip to go up to Alaska," said Head Coach Scott Sandelin. "We got behind and it is tough playing catch up."

The fire and passion was all on the opposition's side in the first game, as the Bulldogs never saw a lead. Sixteen seconds into the game remnants of last week's loss and tie to Vermont appeared in the minds of all that watched as Duluth was penalized early. Alaska then capitalized with only three seconds left on the power play taking the early lead, 1-0.

UMD has now lost three of the last four and in each of those games the opponent has jumped out to the early lead

with a goal, which has made the Bulldogs play catch up all game and has forced them into a different style of play as a result.

The one-goal lead would soon turn into two as Alaska connected again just 1:14 later. The rest of the first period would return stalemate as both teams went scoreless until early in the second when Marco Peluso connected on an assist from teammates Tim Stapleton and Evan Schwabe to net his sixth goal of the season.

The goal on the power play, which has been very inconsistent as of late, has puzzled Coach Sandelin.

"We were clicking and now we are 2-37 in the last four [games]. We were 37 percent before, now we are 0-3-1," he said.

Special teams have become just as important a part in the game as scoring chances have been in the competitive WCHA. Five-on-five hockey has become a side-bar of late as the league tried to cut down on off-puck penalties, but the

Bulldogs remain confident that they can improve the special teams and are happy with their full strength play.

"Five-on-five we were the better team, especially the past two Saturdays," Sandelin remarked. "We played well enough to win, but the puck doesn't go in."

With the Bulldogs down 2-1 midway through the second period, Tim Stapleton would

even the score with a short-handed goal. Now with the momentum swung in their favor, for a second it looked like the Bulldogs could take control of what seemed to be an early blowout.

Alaska would have a different say in that as they scored with 2:54 left in the second. From there, Duluth would not be able to come back again having to play catch-up hock-

ey. In the final period, UMD came out with no fire as Alaska took another two goals ending the game at 5-2.

"I think we tied it up, battled back but there was too much relief," captain Schwabe said. "We didn't continue it and we thought too much offense and didn't stick to our game plan."

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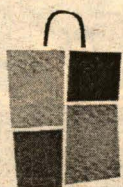
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# THE EXTRA POINT



## "A diamond in the rough"

By Eric Walsh *Sports Editor*

During the 2004 NFL Draft, the quarterback selection in Round No. 1 went like this: Eli Manning to the San Diego Chargers was the first overall pick, Phillip Rivers to the New York Giants as the fourth selection and the Pittsburgh Steelers took Ben Roethlisberger (6'5", 240 lbs.) from the University of Miami-Ohio as the 11th choice.

Roethlisberger was selected as a building block toward the figure. Steelers' Head Coach Bill Cowher figured he'd be able to get at least one more productive year from veteran QB Tommy "Touchdown" Maddox, who led the Steelers to the AFC Championship Game in 2002 after replacing Kordell "Slash" Stewart.

In week two of this season, Pittsburgh (1-0 at the time) traveled to Baltimore to face a stingy Raven defense. During the third quarter, Maddox was forced out of the game with an elbow injury. Little did the Steelers know that they were about to insert a sparkplug that would resurrect an offense marked by inconsistency.

Although the game was all but over - Baltimore had already built an insurmountable 20-0 lead - Roethlisberger showed some promise against one of the best defenses in the league, despite throwing an interception to cornerback Chris McAlister that was taken back 51 yards for a Raven touchdown. Roethlisberger finished the game going 12/20, 176 yards and had two touchdown passes in the 30-13 loss.

In his first official NFL start, the rookie showed little improvement after a week of exclusive practice with the first-team offense. In fact, he digressed. Fortunately for him and the Steelers, they were playing the dismantled Miami Dolphins, a team, which did not and still does not have an offense. Did I mention that game was played in the remnants of Hurricane Jeanne? They had to move the game to Sunday evening because of torrential rains; this still failed to improve the field conditions to a playable status. In the end, the Steelers found a way to win a messy 13-3 affair.

Nonetheless, his play at this point was nothing to get excited about. This should have come as no surprise to most because he was only a rookie, right? Right.

At this time, Roethlisberger is 6-0 as a starter. Only one other quarterback (some guy named Dan Marino) in the last 37 years has accomplished such a feat. The Steelers haven't seen this type of success from a young signal caller since Mike Kruczek, who was 6-0 in 1976.

Most recently, Pittsburgh's number seven dethroned the Philadelphia Eagles from the ranks of the unbeaten and also had his hand in upsetting the New England Patriots - a team that came into the game at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh boasting an NFL record 21-game winning streak.

Being dubbed as "Big Ben" for his play thus far into the season certainly doesn't mean some random bestowed him with the same nickname as the clock in London without at least some serious intention. The young QB has proven he can win big games. He is also gifted with talent that cannot be taught in the film room.

Arguably, the most important thing a quarterback needs to have is poise in the pocket and awareness of the need to get rid of the ball quickly. For someone with a limited amount of professional starts, Roethlisberger has an uncanny feel for the pocket. When the rush is on and the pocket collapses, he keeps his eyes down field and stands tall as he throws a pass with little hesitation. It takes some pros years to get that comfortable and some never do. A strong indicator of this is his quarterback rating (105.2) and the reality that he is the most accurate passer on third down among any starting quarterback through eight games played.

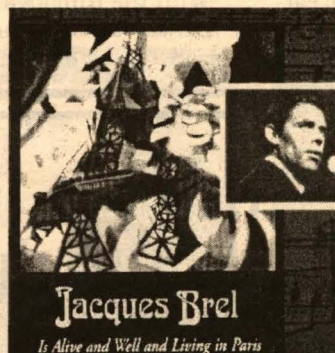
I guess it doesn't hurt to have wide receivers like Hines Ward and Plaxico Burress to play catch with, but the ball needs to get to them first to receive it. Whether Roethlisberger is fitting balls into tight spaces or carefully placing deep throws out of a defensive back's reach, "Big Ben" is allowing his receiving corps to make plays and I'm willing to bet that's all Coach Cowher is asking for.

Keep a close eye on this 22-year-old gunslinger. The Steel City hasn't seen this type of excitement behind center since Terry Bradshaw. However, among all the possible similarities, there is one glaring difference between the two. Frank Caliendo was right during his gig on "FOX NFL Sunday" last weekend—Roethlisberger does have a much better chance with Jillian Barberie.

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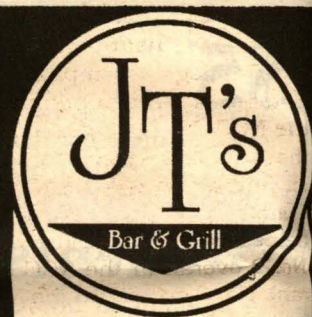
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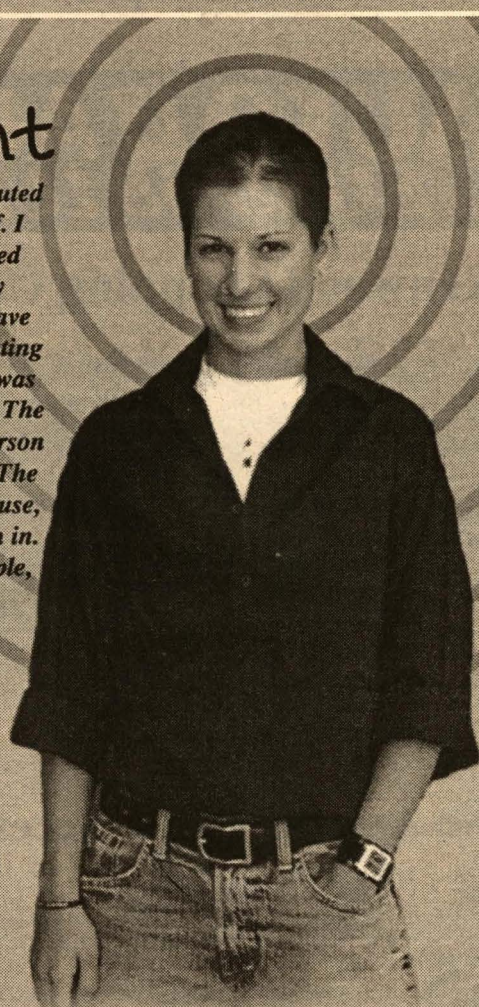
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## FOOTBALL

# UMD held scoreless in season finale

By AARON PRICE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UMD Bulldogs faced St. Cloud State on Saturday, Nov. 6 at home, where they lost their final game of the season 28-0. At the seasons end the Bulldogs finished with an overall record of 4-7 and a 1-5 record in the North Central Conference.

"We had a good run this year," said Kyle Schweigert, head coach for the Bulldogs. "Our first season in the NCC was both informative as well as educational."

The final game marked the second scoreless outing for UMD this season and the eighth shutout dealt to the Bulldogs by SCSU ever. UMD last suffered two shutouts in a season about 28 years ago, in 1976.

"Being in a new conference we have faced some tough defenses this year," added Schweigert. "I am pleased with how some of our younger players stepped up and I see positive things for us in the future."

While this season was filled with some disappointment, the Bulldogs accomplished a number of strong rankings in the NCC. UMD's defense lead the NCC this season in overall interceptions with 17 and fumbles gained with 10, which helped their pass defense rank No. 2 overall in the NCC and rank No. 3 overall in the NCC for total defense.

At the end of the season UMD was ranked first overall in the NCC with 940 total yards in kick returns and a 23.5 average for yards per return.

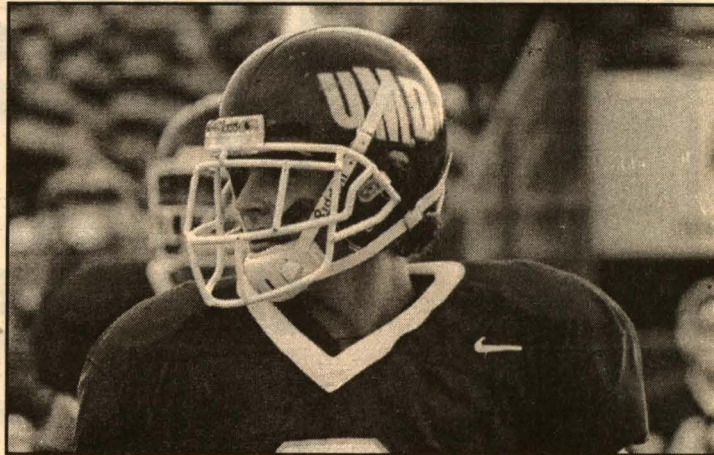
Another highlight for UMD was they had three 500-yard rushers. Freshman Aaron Kelly gained 27 yards four times against South Dakota on Oct. 30 to achieve the milestone, giving UMD three running backs with over 500 total rushing yards for the second straight season.

Kelly averaged the most yards from scrimmage per carry (5.1) with three touchdowns

and gained a total of 543 yards for the year.

While playing in seven games, preseason All-American senior running back Dave Ruffedt scored six touchdowns, averaging 4.4 yards per carry. He gained 613 yards on 134 attempts.

Freshman Joe Russell broke the longest run of the season for the Bulldogs with a 68-yarder. He also gained the most yards of any Bulldog on the ground with 728 yards on 143 attempts.



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Senior defensive back Luke Jipson will be one of the 17 players the Bulldogs will lose to graduation this year, leaving a large amount of holes for the team to fill.

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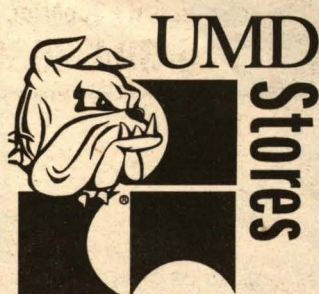
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# Bulldogs look to get back on track

Game two would provide a lot of heartache as again Alaska shut out the Bulldogs 3-0. The Seawolves took only 16 shots compared to Duluth's 37, but all that mattered was goals.

"Looking at the shots it doesn't mean much," said Sandelin. "They played well and do what they need to to win. We are off with everything and we're not clicking consistently. Saturday we played with a lot more edge," he said.

Though the score doesn't allude to it, the Bulldogs are happier with their play on Saturday.

"I saw on Saturday we got that edge back," Sandelin said. "It was a good start but we weren't great and next thing we knew we were down 1-0. They got a weak goal. We only gave up 16 shots. What wins us games is our power play and penalty kill," he said.

"We came out with effort throwing 40 some shots at them and we held them to under 20," Schwabe said. "That's

tough to not come out in the win column, let alone not get a goal."

After two disappointing weekends, the Bulldogs have this weekend off to regroup, take some time off and focus on the positive aspects of the last two weekends.

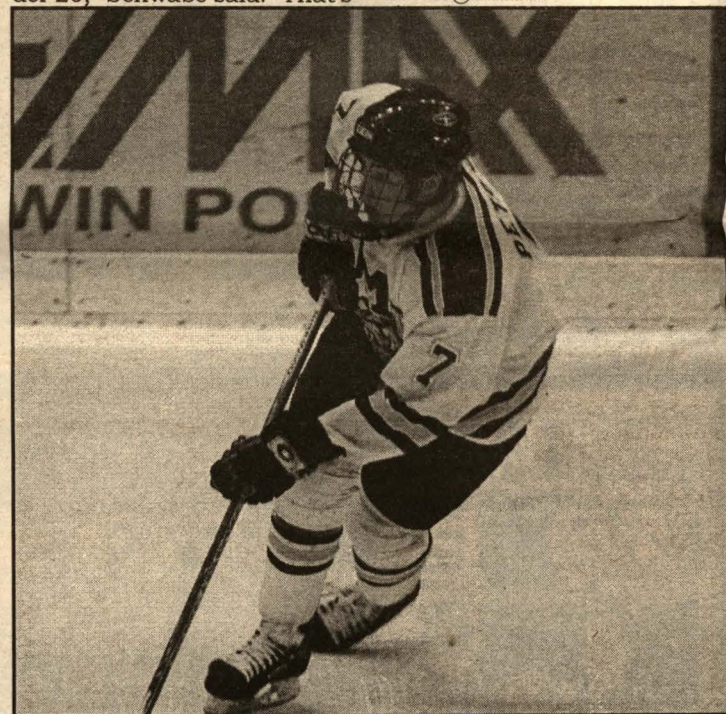
"We'll take that into the break," Sandelin said. "The guys can refocus and then hopefully they can understand what they need to do."

"It's a blessing in disguise," added Schwabe. "We've been working straight since early August and it's good to get away get a break."

UMD is off next weekend and will resume regular season play with a two-game non-conference match against Brown University on Nov. 19-20 at the DECC.

The BU men's hockey team holds an 0-2-1 overall record so far this year.

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Defenseman Neil Petruic and the Bulldogs have had a tough time stopping teams from moving the puck early in the season. UMD will attempt to change their misfortune in two weeks against Brown University.

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# Bulldog runners qualify for NCAA Nationals

By ERIC WALSH  
SPORTS EDITOR

The UMD Cross Country teams participated in their first ever North Central Conference Championships last Saturday in Vermillion, S.D.

For the second consecutive year, the men qualified for the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships by placing sixth among 20 teams.

**Robb Winterfeld** and **Nate Beerling** had notable performances. Winterfeld posted a 15th place finish with a 10K time of 32:13. Meanwhile, the aforementioned Beerling took 28th overall, clocking in at 32:46.

Other mentionable runners finishing in the top 60 on the men's side were **Erick Atkinson** (33:23; 39th), **Brian Polski** (33:37; 42nd) and **Neil Olson** (34:05; 60th).

As for the women, **Sara Fredrickson** showed no ill-effects from a six-week layoff period as she garnered a 12th place finish in the 6K course. Her time of 22:11 helped her become the fourth Bulldog woman runner ever to earn a trip to the NCAA nationals. Former Bulldog **Tammy Stang** was the last to accomplish such a feat back in 2000 and 2001.

Scoring wise, the Bulldogs oversaw a trio of experienced runners combine to aid UMD to a seventh place tie amongst a 24-team field. **Erin Foss** (22:03; 22nd), **Jill Sullivan** (24:03; 44th) and **Heather Hamilton** (25:14; 85th) were among five Bulldogs that received points for UMD.

Next up for the cross country squads are the 2004 NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships on Nov. 20 in Evansville, Ind.



## THE BULLDOG RUNDOWN



*Women's Hockey sweeps Badgers; two players awarded*

Last weekend, the No. 5 women's hockey team swept the Wisconsin Badgers at the DECC with two one-goal victories.

Friday's action saw the Bulldogs etch out a 5-4 win. **Caroline Ouellette** notched the winning goal on a 5-on-3 UMD powerplay at 18:17.

After scoring to take the lead with the advantage the previous night, the Bulldogs cashed in on a short-handed opportunity in the series finale against the Badgers.

With the score tied, UMD seized the opportunity with under three minutes remaining

with an eventual game winning goal courtesy of **Cyndy Kenyon**, her third of the season, assisted by **Carla McLeod**.

Currently winners of four straight, UMD has now swept three of their four opponents so far in 2004.

Following the victories, two UMD players received accolades for their play against Wisconsin.

Netminder **Rita Schaublin** was named USCHO.com Defensive Player of the Week for the first time in her career. In the two games combined Staublin made 63 saves bringing her record in net to 6-0-0.

**Noemie Marin** took WCHA Offensive Player of the Week honors. Versus UW, Marin

accumulated five points as she tallied three goals and one assist in the wins. Marin's goal stood as the Bulldogs' clinching point in Saturday's 2-1 triumph.

This weekend, the Bulldogs will renew their in-state rivalry with No. 1 University of Minnesota - Twin Cities at Ridder Arena in Minneapolis.

The reigning national champion Gophers come into this series with an undefeated record of 10-0.

UMD (7-0-1) will be facing an offense that averages 6.6 goals per game. However, defensively, UMD has only given up 10 goals this season.

*Basketball teams to see first action of the year next week*

On Monday night, both basketball teams will start their first season of play in the North Central Conference against non-conference opponents.

The men's team will open their 2004-05 schedule at home against former conference foe Bemidji State. Game time is set for 8:00 p.m. at Romano Gym.

Last season, Head Coach **Gary Holquist** and the Bulldog men finished with a record of 17-12 and ended their season on a sour note with an NSIC Championship Game loss.

**Sean Seaman**, who led the Bulldogs in eight offensive categories last year, will look to lead the offensive attack.

The women will be starting their '04-'05 campaign as well.

The UMD women will go up against Michigan Tech Monday in Houghton, Mich. at 6:00 p.m.

With seven new players added to the roster, the Bulldog women will be looking for someone to step up and Head Coach **Karen Stromme** believes the freshmen could have an instant impact.

"I'm really excited about our freshmen," Stromme said. "They are raw but they have a lot of ability and they have tremendous upside."

Last season, UMD earned a NCAA Div. II Tournament berth after defeating Concordia - St. Paul with a three pointer in the waning seconds of a hotly contested NSIC Championship Game.

*Four Volleyball players receive academic recognition*

UMD's **Allsion Boddy**, **Greta Iisakka**, **Julie Lenci** and **Callie Zwettler** were four of 16 players chosen on the 2004-05 Academic All-North Central Conference team.

Boddy, a Pre-Pharmacy major, who leads the Bulldogs in digs, earned a spot on the list with a 3.667 grade point average.

Iisakka, majoring in business administration, had a 3.15 GPA.

Lenci, a mathematics major, had the highest GPA of the four with 3.837.

Zwettler, who already has 438 kills this season and only needs to connect on 50 more for a school record, has a 3.462 GPA in Early Childhood Studies.

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UMD STATESMAN ARCHIVES

UMD Sophomore Noemie Marin was recognized as the women's WCHA Player of the Week for her play against Wisconsin at the DECC. Marin and the Bulldogs will fight for first place versus No. 1 UMTS this weekend in Minneapolis.

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## 2004 season brings many highs and lows

On the defensive side of the game, UMD also posted some outstanding numbers.

"Individual statistics were also strong for some of our guys," said John Steger, defensive coordinator for the Bulldogs. "We've had some high rankings with some of our veterans on defense and because of it we were able to be productive at times."

Individual performances included, the Bulldogs boasting one of the NCC's most potent pass-rushing tandems - seniors Russ Rabe and Geoff Fischer had an outstanding sack performance this season. Rabe's seven sacks were second on the team and fourth overall in the NCC. Fischer has 10.5 sacks, good for the team lead. His six sacks in NCC play led the conference. Fischer finished the season with 21.5 career sacks just 1.5 sacks away from becoming the second player to break the school's previous career sack record in 2004. Rabe, of course, was the first. His 28 career sacks stand as the school's all-time high.

Other statistics for the 2004 season included Bulldogs sophomore defensive back, Tim Garceau, ranking No. 9 in the nation with an average of .7 interceptions per game. His seven interceptions put him at the top of the conference the interception category.

Rabe led the NCC in tackles for a loss with 8.5; no team has recorded more sacks in NCC play than UMD this season with 17.

On offense, freshman Kyle Opahle's five passing touchdowns against Augustana are the most by a quarterback in an NCC game this season. The Bulldog offensive line protected Opahle as well, as they only allowed 11 sacks, which was the fewest amount in the conference.

As the 2004 season ends, the Bulldogs will be losing 17 seniors. All which include: defensive ends Fischer and Rabe, offensive center Adam Fechhelm, cornerback Luke Jipson (his five interceptions are good for second on the team), fullback Pat Kelly and running back Ruffedt; all captains.

"All in all I am happy with our production this year," said Schweigert, who just finished his first year as head coach of the Bulldogs. "We plan on evaluating our players and coaching staff for next year so we can be more competitive and stronger in depth. While it is too early to really predict what will come of next year, we look forward to it and hope to work even harder."

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# Outdoors

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"There's a fine line between fishing and standing on the shore like an idiot."

-- Steven Wright

## Enormous buck taunts hunter

By TOM HAZELTON  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

A buck that would make any deer hunter's knees go weak proudly stepped out in front of UMD student and deer hunter Zach Tabatt last Friday morning. However, Minnesota's firearms deer season didn't begin until Saturday morning – and Tabatt was eating breakfast in the kitchen of his house on Woodland Avenue.

"I looked out the window and a massive 10-point buck was trotting through my back yard," Tabatt said. "It was absolutely unreal."

In order for a deer hunter's pre-season wish to be granted, the hunter and the stuff-dreams-are-made-of deer must miraculously

converge on the right place at the right time.

What is frustrating is that it's just as miraculous for them to converge at the wrong place and the wrong time. And after this, any hunter would be afraid that his good fortune for the season had been wasted.

"This buck was bigger than any I have seen in the wild," Tabatt said. "If I had to guess he would have easily scored 140, possibly into the 150s or 160s."

The buck, obviously aware of his safety within the city limits, loped out of Tabatt's life as quickly as he had come.

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So, it's not really a "Big Buck" contest. Winners will have their stories and/or photos printed and receive either a copy of "Turdu Point Buck" by Bananas at Large, a 12-pack of P.B.R., a Gander Mountain gift-card or some other meaningless prize, depending on the whim and budget of the Outdoors page editor and staff.

Drop your stories and pictures in the Statesman office or e-mail them to:

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TOM HAZELTON/UMD STATESMAN

## The other fall colors

By TOM HAZELTON  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

The extreme cold weather of Northern Minnesota often causes residents to doubt their choice of hometown. What rational person would choose to live in an area that is similar to the permafrost regions of the Arctic for most of the year?

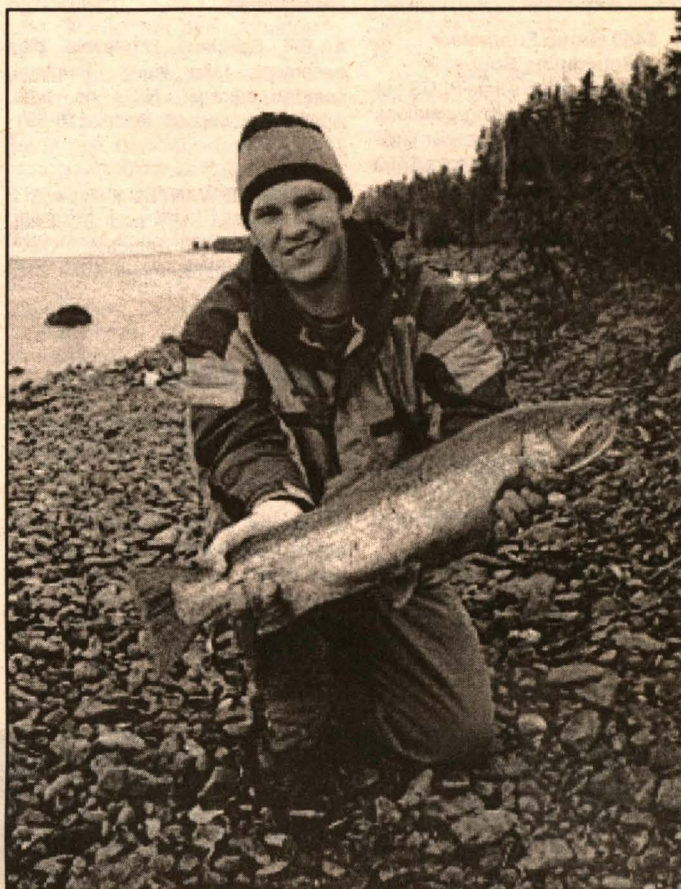
But then nights like last Sunday night come along as spectacular reminders of the allure of the North Woods. Even within the city, the clear night sky put on a dramatic showing of Aurora Borealis, or Northern Lights.

For those lucky enough to be outside the electric urban glow, the display was even more brilliant and unearthly.

The Northern Lights are a result of charged atomic particles (emitted from the Sun as "solar wind") interacting with the Earth's magnetic field and lighting up – much the same as a fluorescent light bulb works when the power is switched on.

If the (Earth) weather cooperates, there may be more Aurora Borealis shows at the end of this week. Be sure to keep watch over the night sky (as well as <http://www.spaceweather.com>) for a dazzling and surreal reminder of what makes the North Woods so alluring.

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KENT PAULSEN/GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

UMD student Kent Paulsen and one of the North Shore 'loopers' he caught this fall.

## North Shore fishing update

By BRIAN PORTER  
STAFF WRITER

This time of year, Lake Superior offers a great opportunity for those looking to sneak in a little more open water fishing before the onset of winter.

Each fall, lake-run rainbow trout and Coho salmon begin moving down Superior's North Shore. These fish spend a majority of the summer months far out in the lake seeking cold water, out of reach of fisherman confined to Superior's shores. As they move back down the lake in the fall, the number of fish concentrated near river mouths greatly increases, giving shore anglers an excellent opportunity to fish for them.

Kamloops rainbows are

probably the most sought after fish at this time, due to their abundance and the three-fish limit. Fishing is most productive near the mouths of major rivers between Duluth and Two Harbors and a fair number of fish are presently being caught.

Most anglers choose to either cast spoons (Krocodiles or Little Cleos are the favorites) or fish a floating spawn bag with a slip sinker just off the bottom. If you are fishing 100 yards or more from the mouth of a river, two rods are allowed, so both methods may be employed simultaneously.

Keep an eye on this page for more updates on Lake Superior shore fishing.

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## Identify the small, fuzzy critter in this small, fuzzy photograph

By TOM HAZELTON  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

No, it's not a bear and it's not a stray cat. It's an American marten, also commonly called the pine marten. Martens are a large member of the weasel family that spend their time scampering around the woods of Northern Minnesota in search of mice, chipmunks, squirrels and other various small, tasty mammals.

The extensive logging that took place in the state during the early part of the 1900s nearly drove martens out of the state. But due to the work of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, martens are again at their full population levels today across the North Woods.

Martens are usually just over two feet long and are a dark reddish-brown color. They sport lighter colored fur on their face,

which gives them a "masked" appearance.

Deer season is undoubtedly a marten's favorite time of year. After each hunter field-dresses his deer, he leaves behind a banquet that will feed martens, chickadees, jays, coyotes and other rascally varmints. In the woods, nothing ever truly goes to waste.

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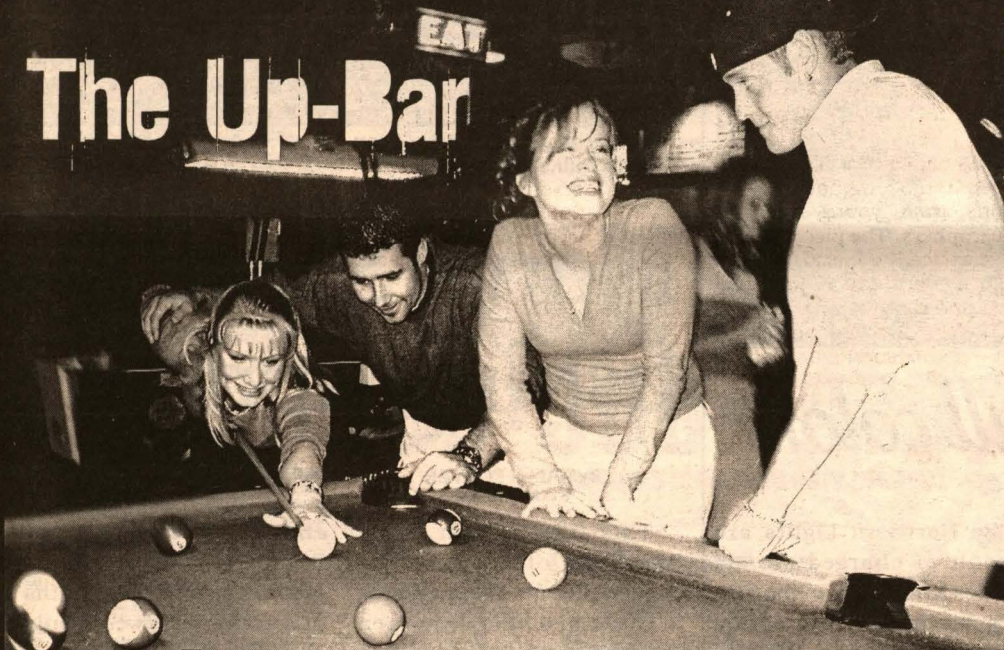
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## Recruiting!

Peer Education Program (PEP) is recruiting. We're the Condom Man people and we need new members for spring semester. \$75 cash stipend, fun campus events, education, friends and good times. Only committed students need apply.

Contact Lauretta Perry at Imperry or Shelly DeCaigny at sdecaign.

## Geology Seminar

"High-resolution Geophysical Surveying in Lake Superior: Reading the Lake's Fingerprints" will be presented by Dr. Nigel Wattus, UMD Dept. of Geological Sciences and Large Lakes Observatory, today at 3:50 p.m. in LSci 175.

## Tweed Museum

Through Dec. 19 - UMD Art and Design Faculty Exhibition.

Through Jan. 23 - Architectural Art & The Process of Design: Recent Projects by Northern Minnesota Architects.

## Smokers: Interested in Quitting?

Earn money for participation in a University of Minnesota research project on the effects of abstinence from smoking on blood pressure and cortisol. The project is conducted at the UMD School of Medicine.

Please call 726-8896 for further screening and information.

## Master of Environmental Health and Safety Program

Choose and exciting career in environmental health and safety. Graduating seniors: The time to apply is now!

Come to our information seminar Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. in Voss-Kovach Hall 201.

For information contact: UMD Master of Environmental Health and Safety Program, 229 Voss-Kovach Hall, (218)726-8117, mehs@d.umn.edu or visit our home page at <http://mehs.d.umn.edu>.

## International Education Week

International Education Week is a national event that will take place the week of Nov. 15-22. There are a number of events that the International Student Advisor's Office and International Education Office have planned for that week.

**Monday, Nov. 15** - Film Festival, "Power or One" (South Africa), 5 p.m., Multicultural Student Center (second floor Kirby Student Center).

**Tuesday, Nov. 16** - Study abroad panel, noon, Kirby Rafters.

Film Festival, "City of God" (Brazil), 5 p.m., Multicultural Student Center (second floor Kirby Student Center).

**Wednesday, Nov. 17** - Cultural Fashion Show, noon, Kirby Rafters.

Film Festival, "Rabbit-Proof Fence" (Australia), 5 p.m., Multicultural Student Center (second floor Kirby Student Center).

Thursday, Nov. 18 - Brown Bag Presentation, noon, Kirby Rafters.

Eggroll sale, noon, Kirby Student Center (outside bookstore).

Film Festival, "Monsoon Wedding" (India), 5 p.m., Multicultural Student Center (second floor Kirby Student Center).

**Saturday, Nov. 20** - International Taste of UMD, 4 p.m., Hope United Methodist Church, 301 W. St. Marie Street.

For information, contact Maria Vuldjeva, at KPlz 138, mvuldjev or 726-6673.

## Lecture: Conspiracy Theories

UMD Professor James H. Fetzer will present "Conspiracy Theories: JFK and Wellstone. What do we know about their deaths?" Friday, Nov. 19, from 7-10:30 p.m. in Chem 200.

Fetzer, McKnight Professor of Philosophy, has published three books on the death of JFK and now a fourth, "American

Assassination" on the death of Senator Paul Wellstone.

## GLBTQ and Ally Events

Tonight - Rainbow Movie Night, featuring "Being John Malkovich," 7 p.m., at Chester Creek Café (downstairs), 1902 E. 8th Street free. Sponsored by the First Unitarian Church.

## Health Services Brown Bag Seminar

"Eating Disorders" will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 16, from noon to 12:50 p.m., in K323.

Guest speaker is Char Harkins, UMD instructor/registered dietician.

Free presentation. Bring your lunch!

## Ovation Guest Artist Series

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., Weber Music Hall.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 726-8877 for reservations.

## Bare Bones Dance Concert

UMD Theatre presents "Bare Bones" Friday, Nov. 19, and Saturday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in MPAC.

This dance concert features 15 dynamic original dance creations from young aspiring choreographers. The pieces range from classically based works through modern dance, jazz and hip-hop and rhythm tap.

Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door.

For more information, call 726-8561.

## Student Art Show

The Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibit of Jenny Lee Kampinen and Katie Seaburg will be held Tuesday, Nov. 16 through Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Tweed Museum of Art.

An opening reception will be held Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 4-6 p.m. at the Tweed.

## Rotaract

Would you like a chance to network with area professionals, build your leadership skills and help the community - all at once?

UMD's Rotaract Club will be doing just that Monday, Nov. 15, at noon in Kirby Lounge.

Join speakers Steve Alleson, Consultant for Organizational Development, as he presents "Why Businesses Fail? What People Do Wrong and What Not To Do..." and David Ross, Duluth Chamber of Commerce (topic to be announced).

Refreshments will be served.

## Geography Awareness Week

The Department of Geography invites you to attend Geography Awareness Week, a fun-filled week of activities and learning opportunities.

Test your geography knowledge with the Geography Quiz all week, 3rd floor Cina Hall.

**\*Monday, Nov. 15** - Geography Department Open House (Soils Lab, Geographic Information Sciences Lab, etc.), 3rd floor Cina Hall, 10 am.-2 p.m. Refreshments served. Olaf Kuhlke, Dept. of Geography, "Learning By Listening: Geographies of Music as a Teaching Tool," noon, K311.

**\*Tuesday, Nov. 16** - Scott Freundsuh, Dept. of Geography, "put the horse NEXT to the lake and FAR from the water tower: spatial concept understanding in large and small scale space," noon, K311.

Geography, Urban and Regional Studies, and Environmental Studies Organization (GURSES) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cina 316.

**\*Wednesday, Nov. 17 - GIS Day** with displays showcasing how GIS (Geographic Information Sciences) is being used in Northern Minnesota, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Kirby Student Center (across from bookstore).

Sarah Elwood, Dept. of Geography, Univ. of Arizona, "Community-University GIS: Experiments in Cooperation, Curricula, and Neighborhood

Revitalization," 3 p.m., UMD Library 4th Floor Rotunda Reading Room.

**\*Thursday, Nov. 18** - Mike Mageau, Dept. of Geography and student research team, "Renewable Energy on Tribal Lands," noon, K311.

**\*Friday, Nov. 19** - Results of Geography Quiz.

**\*Saturday, Nov. 20** - Queer Twin Ports Tour with Larry Knopp, Dept. of Geography, 10 a.m. until late afternoon. Free and open to the public. Registration required, limited number of seats available. Please call 726-6300 for more information and/or to register for the tour.

## LIVE WIRE

...UMD's new nightclub. Hitting the scene Nov. 20.

## International Brown Bag

"Return to Bulgaria: Land of Hospitality" will be presented by Maria Vuldjeva, program associate for the International Education Office, today at noon in Griggs Center.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, "Women's Rights and Constitutional Change in Kenya" will be presented by Sarah Fries, a UMD student majoring in International Studies and Political Science.

## N.A. Awareness Week

Anishinaabe Student Organization's (ASO) events for N.A. Awareness Week are:

**Monday, Nov. 15** - Pipe Ceremony; Traditional Ojibwe singer Liz Jakala; Feast, 6-9 p.m. Kirby Ballroom.

**Tuesday, Nov. 16** - Tweed museum will display its collection of Native American art and offer interactive events for children, 6-8 p.m.

Movie, "Smoke Signals," and popcorn, 7-9 p.m., BohH 80.

**Wednesday, Nov. 17** - Four-time NANNY award-winning artist Keith Secola and his Wild Band of Indians, 7-10 p.m., Ballroom.

**Thursday, Nov. 18** - Storytelling; Hoop Dancers; Drumming, 6-9 p.m., Kirby Ballroom.

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